



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Residents slam future land use proposal

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Many of the 55 residents at a public hearing on Canton's Master Plan are opposed to development in the north-west section of the township.

Pilgrim Hills subdivision residents were the most adamant at a forum Monday at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Another public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, tentatively at Canton Township Hall.

"Canton has to have a reason to develop property," said Dr. P.S. Vachher of Pilgrim Hills. "We don't want to become another Westland, or as my neighbors say a Wasteland."

The Master Plan is a "snap shot" for Canton's development in a decade or

more. It does not rezone any part of the community.

COMMERCIAL GROWTH on Ford west of Canton Center would be permitted, the proposed Master Plan says. In the area west of Beck Road the commercial development would be considered a Planned Development District (PDD).

PDD will spur creative site design, avoid strip development, "encourage creative land use development" and can include residential, office and commercial uses, the proposal says.

Condominiums and one- or two-story apartments would be allowed east of Napier, west of Ford and about a 1,000 feet north of Ridge.

"We chose multiple family, because we thought it could be a buffer between

the commercial development area and larger single family homes," said Richard Kirchgatter, chairman of the planning committee. "This does not zone the area multiple dwelling. We want to preserve that area."

The proposal veers from the 1976 Master Plan, which restricted most of the western part of the township to either agricultural or large lot residential. It promoted an extensive farmland preservation program, which was voted down by Canton residents in 1979 and 1981.

"If we are going to attract high-class industry we have to allow people to live in nice neighborhoods," Vachher said. "We already have a very nice development in the northwest area, and we don't want to lose that."

KIRCHGATTER agreed, explaining the planning commission "hopes to keep the northwest part of the township with the types of homes that are already there. If we want to attract good industry we have to have nice homes and we hoped we could attract them to that area."

A Pilgrim Hills resident said: "We would like to see the tax base increase, but we don't want to see development go helter skelter."

The proposed plan permits development of western Canton primarily for smaller acre residential lots. It is designed to spur industry, office and commercial growth. High-quality industrial and commercial uses will bolster the tax base, the proposal says.

A Hanford Road resident predicted if large-scale development occurs west

on Ford crime will increase in the area.

"I can look out at Ford Road, and I can see trees and birds," she said. "I am really opposed to this."

Presently, most residential property west of Canton Center north of Ford is zoned for five-acre minimum lots except Sunflower and Pilgrim Hills subdivisions. The plan calls for dividing lots into one to one-half acre parcels.

FRANK CHAKRABARTY, a Canton firefighter and homeowner, said: "Why do you want to move development out to the west side of the community when you have to put utilities out there and everyone will have to pay for it?"

There isn't a specific development proposal "on the table," said Loren Bennett, a planning commission mem-

ber. Specific projects aren't being considered, but the "planning commission has to envision several decades down the road and plan for it."

Property slated for industry and office uses will grow at a slower rate than residential development, the proposal says. South of Michigan Avenue is considered general industrial districts.

The research office and light industrial district is concentrated in the north Haggerty corridor. I-275 corridor would continue to be for industrial research uses.

A Downtown Develop District between Sheldon and Lilley on each side of Ford Road is slated as a "focus for pedestrians and shopping activities, gives identity and character to the community," the plan says.

Board explains decision

Before the final vote was taken on whether to allow Gundella to speak at Plymouth Salem High, all seven school board members expressed their opinions on the issue.

Following is a summary of the opinions expressed by trustees at Monday's meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education:

• **David Artley:** Noting that Gundella has 20 years experience as a teacher and has earned degrees, Artley said she was an appropriate resource person to discuss the history of witchcraft and the board would be remiss if it didn't allow her to speak. Artley said he had a problem with people who questioned his religious beliefs because he didn't agree with them. Artley said the best place for a child to explore any idea, including witchcraft, is in an academic setting with the guidance of professionals.

• **Dean Swartzwelder:** "All of us must support the Michigan and U.S. Constitution, but looking beyond the legal cases a broad issue of principle is raised." Swartzwelder said he has spent time in countries where academic free-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marion Kucio, also known as the witch Gundella, entertains students at Plymouth Salem High School.

Gundella's talk gets green light

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Gundella the witch made her scheduled appearance yesterday at Plymouth Salem High, following a last-minute unsuccessful appeal by opponents Monday night at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting.

Earlier an appeal to prevent her appearance was made to Superintendent John M. Hoben by the Rev. Thomas Pals, associate pastor at First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Hoben denied the appeal, citing a report from a review committee, which confirmed the right of self-professed witch Marion Kucio (Gundella) to speak to social studies, psychology and American history classes at Salem High.

Pals appealed the superintendent's decision to the school board, which Monday night voted 7-0 to uphold Gundella's right to speak to students. At that meeting, a legal opinion was presented, which said that separation of church-state did not specifically apply to the appearance but that freedom of speech and academic freedom did.

Pals addressed the board along with the Rev. Marshall Gentry of Calvary Assembly of God in Canton and a half-dozen residents. The motion to confirm the decision of Hoben and the review committee to allow Gundella to speak was made by trustee E.J. McClendon and supported by Elaine Kirchgatter.

The review committee consisted of two parents, an administrator, a librarian and a teacher. The committee's report concluded that "there is room in any carefully developed curriculum for the use of a wide variety of educational strategies. To take one of these strategies out of context is to cast a chill on all that is creative and innovative in the profession of teaching."

The committee and the district's attorney stressed that Gundella was not invited to conduct a religious ceremony or to proselytize and that she had not done so at previous appearances at other schools and groups.

ROLAND THOMAS, board president, noted that the review committee interviewed Pals for 45 minutes before it made a decision.

Thomas then summarized the legal opinion written by John T. McLean of Draughelis, Ashton, Sully, Haynes, MacLean & Pollard.

After summarizing case law, McLean wrote: "With these constitutional principles in mind, the school board would face far greater risk of a successful constitutional challenge to its action were it to cancel Gundella's scheduled appearance."

"To be sure, the school district would have sufficient reason to cancel that appearance if Gundella were going to attempt to indoctrinate the students in the virtues of witchcraft."

"Based on the history of her presentations, however, the opposition groups' claims amount to no more than 'bare allegations' and standing alone they are an insufficient basis for interfering with the students' right to receive the information she will impart."

RICHARD KAYE, resident, said he felt selection of the review committee by the administration made it a biased panel.

He argued Gundella was not a positive role model for youth and the administration knew that or they would not have allowed an alternative activity for students who didn't want to attend. "If Jonas Salk were the speaker, would we have an alternative activity?"

Please turn to Page 6

Rising star
Enthusiasm signals bright future in communication

By Diane Gale
staff writer

At 26 years old, Maria Holmes has reached a high-level position at a cable company, manages to juggle "quality time" with her child and husband, has launched a successful community food program and maintains an outlook that holds a promising future.

When Holmes says, "I'll immensely enjoy my life," the nod of her head, conviction in her voice and sparkle in her brown eyes are sure signs the statement will come true.

Since September when Suzanne Sku-

people

bick went on maternity leave, Holmes has been working as acting community affairs and program director for Omnicom Cablevision, serving Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville and Hamtramck. Otherwise, Holmes works as executive programming producer for Omnicom.

SHE TALKS ABOUT her new responsibilities with enthusiasm.

"I love it. I enjoy it very much. It's an opportunity for me to develop management skills that I believe were always there but I didn't have an opportunity to show."

She refers to Skubick as her mentor who was open to a brainstorm she had last year to do "something that would serve the community in a concrete way." Last year, Holmes launched a canned food campaign, "Basket of Love," — a joint effort between Omnicom and the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

A drive and telethon netted 30,000 cans of food and raised awareness to a need.

"People believe Plymouth, Canton and Northville are affluent and there isn't a need for their help," said Holmes, noting that all of the food went to families in those communities.

"There wouldn't be a Salvation Army in Plymouth if there wasn't a need."

A canned food drive eliminates fears that monetary contributions fail to reach the needy.

"When you give a canned good you can be assured that it will be used for people who are hungry, and those people might be your next-door neighbors."

"**BASKET OF LOVE**" was the type of effort Holmes enjoys the most.

"I'm people-oriented, and I like to do

things that serve people. I like to see results and cable allows that."

"Basket of Love" will be repeated again this year and might become an annual event.

"I love to enjoy my work," Holmes said, flashing a smile. The mother of a young daughter, Karissa Maria, Holmes said she hopes to have three or four children.

While working more than 40 hours a week, finding time for her family is difficult, Holmes said. But the trick is feeling as if you're not "cheating either" and having an understanding husband.

A key element for success, Holmes said, is to enjoy your work, and when you stop growing to begin looking for something else.

"I give all that I can. I'm a Christian and one of our most important gifts is the ability to help others. We receive back what we give."

Holmes, who began working at Omnicom as an intern in 1981, has ambitions of being a manager at a communication company and one way of doing that, she said, is by networking.

HONESTY, ENTHUSIASM and an interest for others' needs are key elements she tries to cultivate.

"Being black and being a woman, I believe people should get what they are worthy of. Realistically, we know there is still prejudice, but I think people have to deal with it on an individual basis. That's why we need organizations: BPW (Business and Professional Women) certainly works with women's rights."

"I'm still young, and I have a lot to learn about that," Holmes said about discrimination. "I'm sure as time goes on I'll run into those things."

"But, I'm a fighter!"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Maria Holmes reviews a program aired on Omnicom Cablevision.

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Roll Call Report	17A
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Observer & Eccentric

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Parents group gets approval of Special Olympics funding

An arrangement is being worked out to provide federal special education funding to help support Special Olympics in Plymouth-Canton.

Monday night the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 7-0 to approve the allocation of federal 94-192 money for the athletic program for handicapped students, specifically for mentally impaired students.

Last year, for the first time, the Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) fielded a team from Plymouth-Canton to participate in the Special Olympics. All expenses were paid for by fund-raisers conducted by SEPAC and with contributions from civic organizations.

Earlier this year SEPAC asked the school board at a workshop session to give financial support to the program. The administration recommended that the district make facilities available for training the Special Olympics team and give released time to some school volunteers to act as starters, timers, etc., at the olympics.

The advisory council, however, asked the district to contribute about \$2,000 for a stipend for the coach, for sweat-suits and for some equipment expenses. The administration, though, recommended that a financial contribution not be made.

AFTER LENGTHY discussion and amended motions, Special Education Director Ed Page was authorized to allocate \$2,000-\$5,000 for Special Olympics from within the special education budget. The concern of the board was that the money not come from the general fund.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter received the administration's assurance that facilities could be scheduled and would not be cancelled without advanced notice and for good cause.

Trustee E.J. McClendon tried for an amendment that sought to allow allocation of school funds for Special Olympics if they were available. McClendon said he was opposed to allocating funds to non-school groups but

the board at times did contract for services with outside groups and he wanted to leave that possibility open.

Page made mention of a review he conducted of how 14 other school districts handled Special Olympics and noted that some made financial contributions. He added that federal law permits such expenditures.

When asked where the money would come from, Page said he originally budgeted for \$410,000 from federal funds but received instead \$397,000. Earlier this month, Page said he received notification from the U.S. Department of Education that a mistake was made and Plymouth-Canton would receive \$412,000.

Page said he could find the money for Special Olympics from 94-192 funds by cutting a little for supplies and a little for inservice without damage to existing programs.

TRUSTEE DEAN Swartzwelder said that if Page can get federal dollars for Special Olympics then it should be done without having to get board approval. "We always should pursue available money."

In response to a question on reliability of federal grants, Page said competitive grants have a time limit and when the expiration date arrives the district must choose to drop the program or pick up the cost. This is not true with 94-192 money, he said, that is allocated each year. The amounts may change, but the funds come each year based on the number of handicapped students in the district.

Parents will be raising money to help support Special Olympics, Page added, and will not rely solely on the district. "It's not a total district subsidy by any means. We cannot, for instance, pay for transportation costs."

"We have inter-scholastic athletic competition, and we ask for the same opportunity for about 60 handicapped students. We are asking that you not discriminate against them."

In response to a question on athletic funding, Dr. Michael Homes said the booster clubs raise a significant amount of money for athletics but the district does budget about \$280,000 for inter-scholastic athletics, including some money for going to regional and state competitions, and about \$48,000 for athletics at the middle schools.

Bill Abraham of SEPAC said that Special Olympics is an opportunity handicapped students have to participate as they are unable to compete in inter-scholastic athletics or march in band. "This is their extracurricular activity."

"I am concerned that the board is saying you will support Special Olympics only if federal monies are used and not local monies. I would like more commitment from the board in embracing this program than that but we'll take what we can get," said Abraham.

Roland Thomas, board president, said he would expect SEPAC to make an analysis of other programs of a nature similar to Special Olympics for handicapped students who aren't eligible to participate.

Madonna open house

The Madonna College Graduate Studies Program is hosting an "open house" to acquaint working managers with its program 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 164 in Kresge Hall.

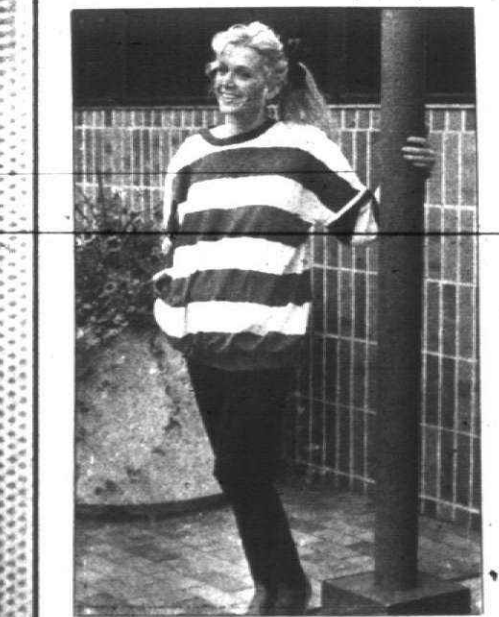
Madonna offers advanced degrees in the areas of nursing and computer systems.

Program participants will include program director Ernest Nolan and associate directors, Noreen O'Neill, division head for nursing and E.M.T., and Charlotte Neuhauser, head of business and computer systems. Reservations can be made by calling 591-5049.

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16 — **TREE DECORATING CONTEST**
2:30 P.M.

23 — **"STORYLAND FANTASY" HOLIDAY PARADE**
9:00 A.M.
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29 — **OAKWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
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Chuhran demands resident resign committee

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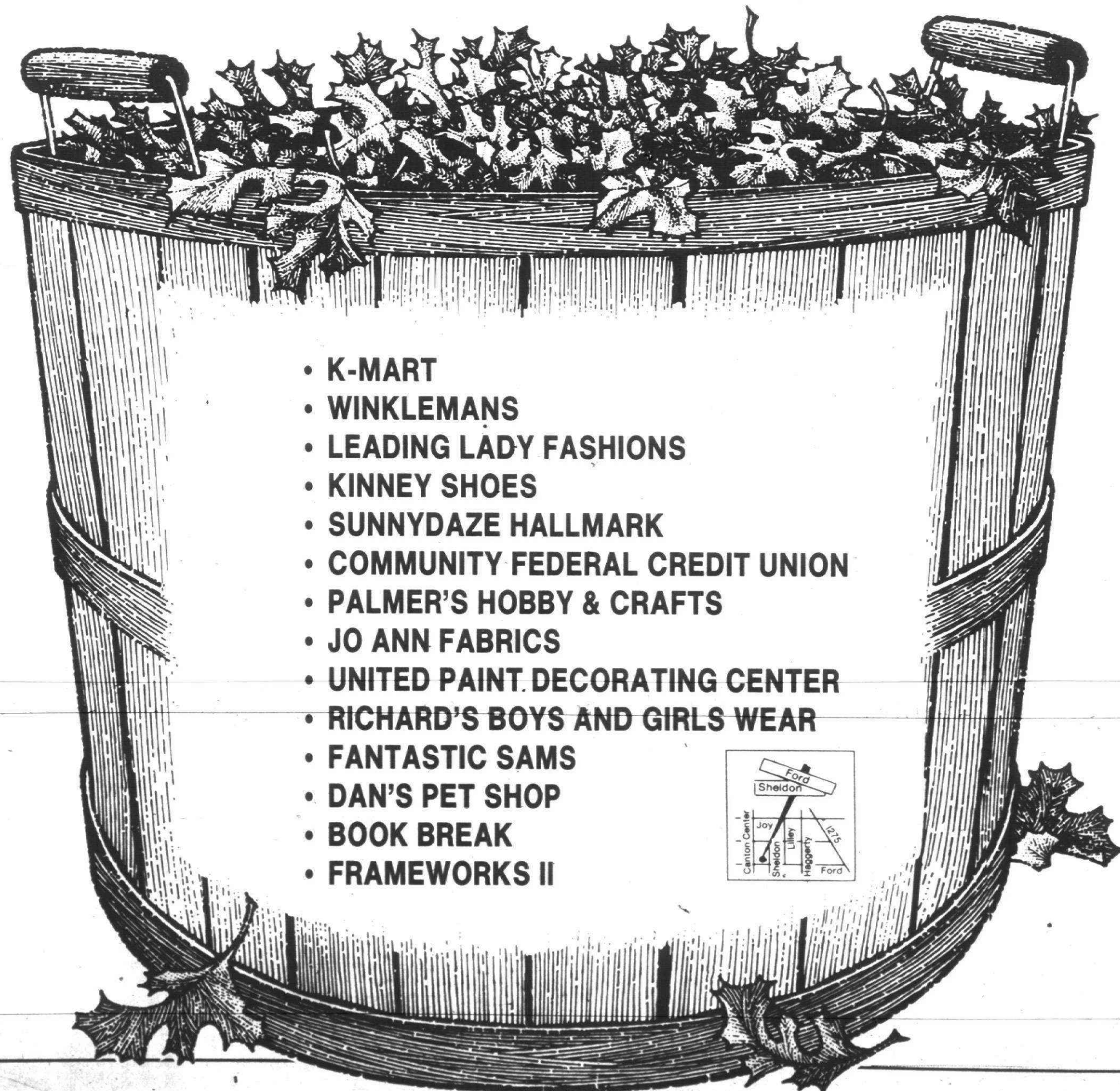
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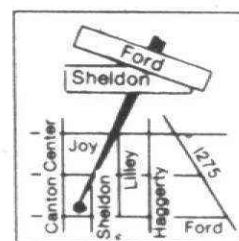
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- RICHARD'S BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR
- FANTASTIC SAM'S
- DAN'S PET SHOP
- BOOK BREAK
- FRAMEWORKS II



Barricaded man douses self with gasoline

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Six police officers overpowered a 45-year-old Westland man who had barricaded himself in a van, poured gasoline over his body and the inside of the van and threatened to light the fuel.

No one was injured in the incident at 5:50 p.m. Saturday behind Bruce's Auto Sales, 44844 Michigan Ave., Canton. The man, George Robert Killen, had been fired from his job there as a mechanic.

Canton police officer Leonard Schemanske spoke to Killen for about two hours and was able to approach the van with a cup of coffee. When Schemanske was close enough to see that Killen was unarmed he reached in the vehicle and grabbed Killen.

Three two-person police teams immediately restrained Killen. Officers reported that Killen drank gasoline.

Kids should be vaccinated

According to recent estimates, one in 200 children will contract haemophilus influenzae type B disease during the first five years of life. Although the haemophilus bacteria are commonly found in the nose and throat, under appropriate conditions they can enter the bloodstream and cause serious disease.

In children under 6 the haemophilus bacteria can cause a variety of severe infections, the two most serious being

bacterial meningitis (inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord) and epiglottitis, inflammation of the cartilage at the back of the throat that closes to protect the airway during swallowing.

The Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service recommends vaccination of all children at 24 months of age.



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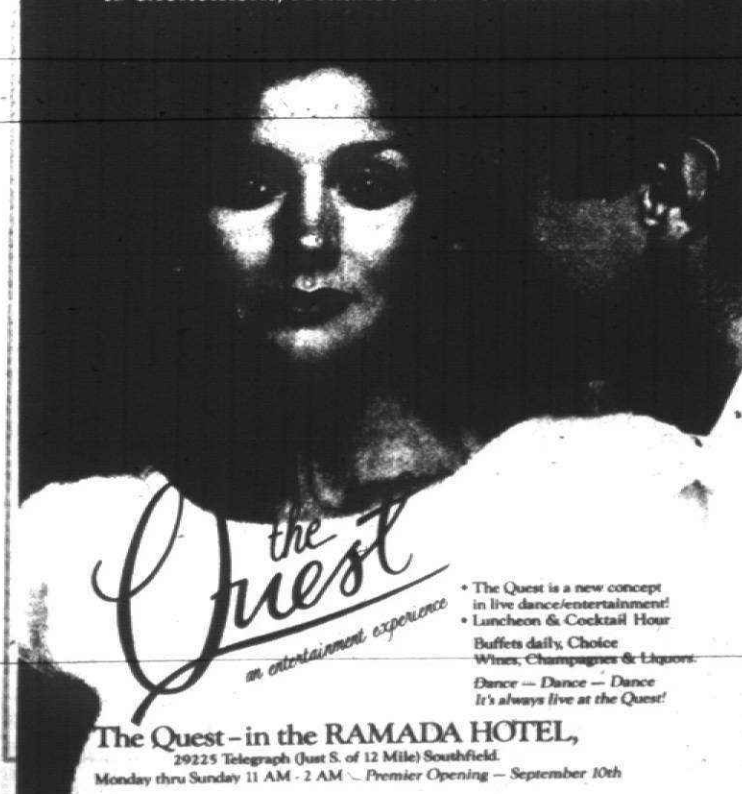
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Between 10 and 15 Canton Township off-duty police officers, Van Buren police and Wayne County sheriff's deputies surrounded the van. The Canton Township Fire Department was called and later took Killen to the hospital. "The subject was very upset over being fired from his job from Bruce's Auto," Schemanske said in a police report. "Subject was intoxicated, slurred speech, was very loud and used obscene language. The subject did have a lighter and threatened to kill himself if anyone tried to enter the van."

Open beer cans, letters and a suicide

note were found in the van.

Norman Johnson, owner of Bruce's Auto Sales, said he fired Killen due to "excessive drinking," the report said. Killen arrived at the car lot about 4 p.m. and sat across the street drinking until about 5:45 p.m., the report said. He briefly spoke to an employee and later to Johnson.

The owner left the lot and was called back by employees. Johnson returned and approached Killen who already had poured fuel around the van. Killen reportedly told Johnson to "come on in."

A police debriefing - a meeting to discuss what happened and what methods could be used in the future - uncovered an equipment "concern," Santomauro said. He cited a need for body armor and a better communication system.

"I was very pleased with the Canton Township Police Department and the Canton Fire Department throughout the whole incident," Santomauro said. "I found out personnel were very cool, and everyone used an intense amount of restraint."

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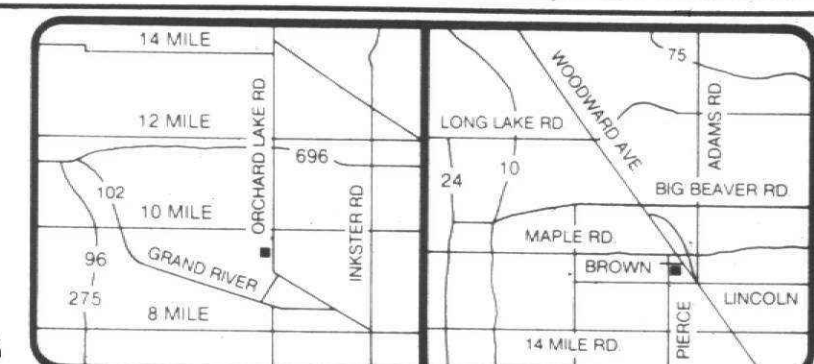
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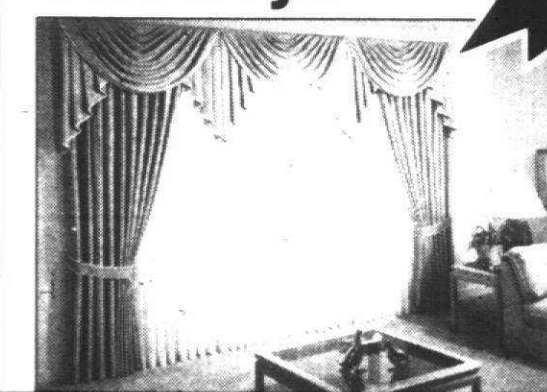
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S'craft transfers top WSU 'native' students

By Tim Richard
staff writer

When they transfer to Wayne State University after two years, Schoolcraft College students do well. In fact, they do better than WSU's 'native' students who started there as freshmen.

The report comes from WSU itself, according to a chart proudly distributed by Schoolcraft President Richard McDevitt. It was received by the board of trustees last week without discussion. The WSU report shows:

- Schoolcraft transfers earned an honor point average of 2.83 (where A is worth 4 points, B 3, and so on). WSU's native students earned a 2.67, the total of all community college transfers, 2.59, and transfers from four-year colleges, 2.66. WSU's overall GPA was 2.66.

- Some 97 percent of the transfers from Schoolcraft completed the term compared to 92 percent for all community-college transfers, 86 percent for four-year college transfers, and 92 percent for all students. WSU natives also had a 97 percent survival rate.

About one-third of Schoolcraft students are enrolled in transfer programs, which means they are taking the first two years of a four-year bachelor's degree. The other two-thirds are in career programs of a vocational or technical nature.

MORE WOMEN, older students. These are the twin trends at Schoolcraft year after year.

This fall (see chart) the proportion of women students in the 21-25 age group increased from 11.8 to 12.3 percent of the total campus enrollment; the proportion of men in that middle group slipped from 13.8 to 13.2 percent.

In the oldest group, age 25 and over, women moved over the one-quarter

mark, from last fall's 24.9 percent to a new high of 26.1 percent. The proportion of men in this category also rose, though not as much — from 15.8 percent of the campus total to 16.2 percent.

HO, HUM. They held a public hearing, and no one had anything to say about a proposal to develop commercially a 16-acre corner of unused college property.

The parcel is at the corner of I-275 and Seven Mile and is worth \$2.7 million on the commercial market, according to the college's advisors.

One man who didn't identify himself asked, "Why do you want to get into free enterprise? Why don't you sell it outright?"

"That's not the key issue here," replied board chairperson Michael W. Burley. "The issue is whether to con-

vert it from educational to commercial use."

Selling the parcel is, of course, one option. But trustees are more interested in seeking a "synergistic" relationship with a corporation which could train, hire or be helped by association with the two-year college.

Moreover, there's the prospect the college — always looking for new revenue — can rent the land to a commercial developer and collect \$170,000 a year as a landlord.

The I-275 corridor, bypassing Detroit on the west and closely linked to both the University of Michigan and the Oakland technology complex, is one of the hottest business markets in the state.

REVENUE FELL a bit short, so the Schoolcraft board of trustees cut its \$18.5 million operating budget by

\$128,000, or two-thirds of 1 percent. The three biggest reasons, said controller A.H. Raby, were:

Students took fewer credit hours than anticipated, reducing tuition revenue \$139,500.

General Motors Corp. successfully appealed its assessment in Livonia, reducing property taxes \$18,725.

These were offset partially by a state appropriation of \$6.1 million, some \$39,410 higher than budgeted.

No specific line-item budget cuts were announced.

"I move a moratorium on articulation agreements with private, proprietary colleges until a review has been made," said trustee Harry Greenleaf. Greenleaf gave no reason for his suspension of agreements, nor did other trustees, who approved the motion 7-0.

Articulation agreements allow a student to transfer from College A to College B without losing any credits earned at A. The deals are made after administrators study each other's curricula to make sure the course content meshes.

On the other hand, Schoolcraft trustees had no qualms about articulation agreements with the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

So graduates will be able to transfer all the credits in child care, criminal justice, nursing, occupational therapy, assistant, small business and market-

ing toward U-M-D bachelor's degrees.

THE DONATIONS continue to roll in. Last week the board of trustees accepted gifts from these donors:

R.G.I.S. Inventory Specialist Co., Rochester — an unintermittent power supply with capacity to keep college computers going 15-30 minutes after an electrical power interruption, allowing the computers to be shut down in an orderly way. The system cost \$30,000.

Mike Burek, Wayne — a refrigerator-freezer worth \$150 for use in the climate systems technology program.

Industrial Metal Fabricators Co., Detroit — 5,000 pounds of scrap steel worth about \$500 for use in the welding program.

General Motors Corp., Livonia — engine plant a Cadillac V-8 engine to be used in the automotive program.

County backs away from posting dirty Rouge

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Wayne County Health Department has decided against posting signs along the Rouge River warning against possible health hazards.

County medical director Donald Lawrenchuk had earlier offered the signs as a response to the death of a Novi man, who swallowed some polluted river water when he fell in last summer. The man later died of a rare, infectious disease known to be communicated through contaminated water.

However, based on inconclusive environmental tests linking the river to the disease, leptospirosis, and a recommendation from the county's corporate counsel, a decision was made last week against the signage, Lawrenchuk said.

GLENN BROWN, director of the de-

partment's environmental health division, deferred comment other than to confirm, "that's the latest word."

He said a joint decision was prepared after a recommendation from staffs of the health department, the executive office and legal counsel.

Last Thursday Vernice Davis-Anthony, head of the county Human Services Department, sent a letter announcing the decision to the mayor of Melvindale, whose city council passed a resolution requesting the county post warnings near a city boat dock where pollution is particularly heavy. Melvindale is located near the mouth of the Rouge River.

"I'm really irritated about this," said Melvindale Mayor Thomas Cogan. "They posted Belleville Lake (last summer) when there was a little coliform (human waste) in it, but they won't post where there's a toxic health problem."

Shame on them."

Cogan said he would order his own warning signs for Melvindale.

ACCORDING to county officials, responsibility for the waterway lies with the state Department of Natural Resources although much of the 125-mile waterway runs through county property.

"We're not opposed to posting," Lawrenchuk said, "but since DNR is the party responsible for the overall water quality, if a local community requests it, we'll tell them to consult with the Michigan DNR."

Lawrenchuk added that the corporate counsel office — county attorney for civil matters — had advised that postings would be difficult to maintain and locate. "When you're talking about a river that size, there are a number of locations," he said.

The medical director said that even though water tests conducted last month showed a "low level" of pollution and couldn't link a connection to the disease that killed the Novi man, he is still advising residents against "any contact with the river."

THAT FAILED to satisfy Melvindale's Cogan, however.

"I'm definitely going to call (County Executive William) Lucas and tell him how excited I am about this. Bill keeps telling me he's only a phone call away," Cogan said.

But in Redford Township, County Commissioner Richard Manning said he could understand the difficulties of attempting to post signs along a river of that size.

"It's not a critical health problem because of the rarity of the disease. And the level of pollution from sewers up-

stream is relatively low," he said. "It's not drinkable or swimmable, but apparently they feel the primary responsibility rests with the DNR."

Leptospirosis, the disease that killed the Novi man, is believed to be carried by as much as 15 percent of the rat population, Lawrenchuk said, and rats are one known carrier. He added that Brown's staff had done a "thorough" survey of the Lola Valley Park

area in Redford, where the man reportedly fell into the river, and found a "low level of activity at that particular location."

Manning added: "I've been around this river for around 30 years, and all our residents in Redford recognize that it's not drinkable or swimmable. As far as they're concerned, this is nothing new. Skate on it in the winter time, but don't fall in."

Davis has own retirement idea

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

You won't find former 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis spending his retirement years sitting down and taking things easy.

Retired since the first of the year, Davis has kept busy trying to find things to do. He has served on special days in most of the courts around here and at times also has served at the Wayne Circuit Court level.

He enjoys helping to ease a heavy caseload for the other judges for he realizes the times he had need for help while on the district bench.

He does all sorts of odd jobs around the house. He even has helped to plant large trees for some of the neighbors.

WITH ALL of that he has helped to take care of an ill wife and spent a month with her at the Mayo Clinic.

Yet with all this he has found time to play. Always a lover of tennis he accepts an invitation from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell to use his tennis courts on

North Territorial. He has been there at least once a week and he enjoys playing better.

On weekends Davis spends considerable time at church where he is active with the Men's Club at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. He enjoys these meetings and never misses unless it is necessary.

This is the same pace he maintained while sitting on the local court where he had a gym set up in the basement and ran at least a mile on the track every day.

No judge was more active. He never missed a chance to play tennis. And it made little difference if it was a strange court. He played on most tennis courts in the Overland area.

THE JUDGE has been an unusual citizen ever since wife Martha and he came to Plymouth in 1937. He was a native of North Carolina and she was from Indiana. They met in college and have been a well-thought-of couple since their arrival in Plymouth.

He is never too busy to help other residents in the condominiums. And she remained active until her

sickness, collecting stones and making all sorts of women's gifts. She even advanced to the point where she showed her collection at the various club meetings in the area.

He didn't look forward to retirement but would have liked to carry on in the courts. That's why he keeps busy helping other judges in the area with their caseloads. And at times he becomes linked when there is no work for him to do, either in the area courts or in the neighborhood.

At age 72 he doesn't believe it is time to sit down and take things easy.

brevities

Continued from Page 3

• SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Smith Elementary School Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. There will be a discussion of upcoming events and where monies will be spent (software, school equipment) from the PFO budget.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — A coffee with the principal will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the principal's office at Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattian plus area coordinator Dave Oppie will lead a 15-20 minute presentation. Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park are being encouraged to attend.

• SYMPHONY COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Nov. 15 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert at Ford Auditorium. The charge of \$13.50 per person includes transportation and main floor tickets. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 3 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile near Middlebelt in Livonia. Richard Hathaway, director of information and government services, Library of Michigan in Lansing, will speak on "Researching Family History on the Library of Michigan."

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If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y. Indian Guides Program. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

● FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 453-8556.

● BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

● LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

● VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works, Inc. is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy, listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

● SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/4 block south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

● SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/4 block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. on Mondays. Program is limited to 20 and the charge is \$1.50 per visit. For members only. For information, call 453-5464.

● MINI-DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a five-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Mon-

day, Nov. 18, and ending Dec. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$10 for five classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register call 459-9485.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Health enhancement through aerobic dance and exercise through Dance Slimnastics. The next session begins Nov. 4 with morning and evening classes available. There will be classes 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited with baby-sitting available. For evening class schedule and for further information, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 455-1963.

● HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

Health enhancement through aerobics is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Exercise will include limbering, warmups, aerobics, and a cool down with spot reducing exercises included. The class is taught by Sarah Archibald who has a master's degree in physical education. Early bird classes are offered 8:15-9:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours are 9:15-10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Session II classes begin the week of Oct. 28 and run for six weeks. Classes are offered at Fiegel and Allen elementary schools and the Salvation Army Community Center. For information, call 453-2904.

● DYNAMIC AEROBICS

"Dynamic Aerobics" exercise classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for seven weeks beginning Nov. 4 in the lower level of Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The charge is \$35 per person. The classes are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA. For information call 397-1000.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness for fall features dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes available for beginner through advanced levels. Classes meet six days a week, morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously with the new season beginning Oct. 21. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9431 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is holding activities for women from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Women's aerobics will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Women's aerobics is 9:30-10:30 a.m., and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Babysitting arrangements available. Aerobics is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

Please turn to Page 14

Vandals shatter 6 car windows

Plymouth Police investigators have no suspects in a series of vandalism last weekend in which car windows were shattered with pellet or BB guns. Six specific incidents — two on Ann, two on Irving and one each on Evergreen and Lexington — were reported Sunday. Damage estimates ranged from \$60 to \$200.

Lt. Robert Commire said the damage may have been Halloween-related, but then recalled that several similar incidents have occurred during the past year.

"The vandals just drive down the street with a CO-2 (carbondioxide) gun," Commire said. "You don't hear it and you don't hear glass breaking."

Residents were advised by Commire to park their cars in garages, if possible, or at least move them into driveways.

Plymouth police also have no suspects in what appear to be related burglaries at Bentley Clinic and State

Farm Insurance on Main, Commire said.

A videocassette recorder and several electronic telephones were stolen from the insurance agency, police reports indicated. An office was ransacked at the clinic, police indicated, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Windows were broken in each instance. Township police arrested a 17-year-old Detroit for breaking and entering at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday after he and another youth were observed allegedly tampering with a car at Sunshine Honda on Ann Arbor Road.

Officer Shawn Corbett arrested the Detroit following a short foot chase.

Eight cars on the lot had been tampered with, police reports indicated. Police also reported finding a pair of pliers in possession of the man who was arrested.

The dealership had experienced similar break-ins over the past few weeks, said Police Chief Carl Berry.

O&E sports...
your guide to local scores

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County suspends drain bill until query's done

By Teri Banas
staff writer

County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood violated state law concerning bidding procedures and a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling in assessing some property owners for drain work done in two communities in western Wayne County, according to county auditor General Lester Robinson.

Robinson delivered a report citing legal violations before the County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, urging them to put off assessing those residents for the cost of drain projects in Sumpter and Huron townships.

As a result, the commission suspended more than \$176,000 in drain assessments until a full investigation can be done to fix a fair price on the work.

The commissioners' action, called

"unprecedented" by chairman John Hertel, was the latest development in recent charges of illegal practices and extreme drain maintenance charges that have shook the office of the county drain commissioner.

Before a packed room of residents in the far western Wayne County community, the county board voted 12-9 to put off assessing the residents and waiving the charges on the winter tax bills.

"This should rectify the situation for the time being until an investigation can be continued to determine what, if any, you have to pay," said Hertel Tuesday night at the first full commission meeting held off the board's main meeting site in Detroit's City-County Building.

NEXT WEEK the commission's audit committee has called on Youngblood to answer the charges.

Robinson's report noted two legal violations. Despite a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling that spelled out certain administrative costs could not be billed residents, Robinson said the drain commissioner's office has continued that practice. He cited a second violation, finding work that was performed outside the bidding process.

"This would cause the commission to have problems — legally — with the assessments," Robinson said.

THE COMMISSION'S research director, George Cross, also urged against approving the assessments, saying his preliminary probe has uncovered violations of the state drain code, citing that residents were improperly notified of scheduled maintenance work and subsequent costs.

"According to the drain code he's supposed to notify (property owners)

within 10 days by first class mail and this wasn't done," said commissioner Milton Mack, whose western western Wayne County district takes in Huron and Sumpter townships.

"The drain commissioner violated the drain code and after that ignored it. What we have here is a jurisdictional problem and the people on these drains shouldn't be assessed at all because he has no jurisdiction authority."

MACK, WHO brought the issue of high assessments to the board after residents in the area complained, also called upon the commissioners, by saying, "The integrity of government is at stake. It seems to me that this investigation the commission ought to pursue vigorously."

Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford asked if any of the money

spent on the drain work could be recovered. Cross said that it was "too early to say," although left doubt saying, "if the jurisdictional elements fall, then the assessments fall."

Commissioner Stanley Rostycki of Hamtramck also questioned the costs. "Who's going to pay for this? Are the people in my district going to pay for these assessments?"

One resident who testified at a public

hearing before the commission Tuesday told of her \$4,000 assessment, which she thought was "some kind of computer error" until she learned the final total was \$16,000 to have her drains cleaned out.

Another resident complained of poorly supervised workmanship by county drain crews on his property. "I was amused until I got my tax bill," he said. "Then I wasn't amused."

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for your information

Continued from Page 12

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8890.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, com-

munity projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun youth. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

International trade explored at seminar

"Michigan Business and the International Arena," a daylong forum discussing issues of international trade and the cultural aspects of internationalism, is planned for Monday at the University of Michigan in Dearborn. The seminar, running 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is designed to answer questions of business people about opportunities for their companies in the international arena, from experts with a variety of backgrounds. Small group discussions will include 20 presenters from education, business, law, government and representatives from the Detroit Consular Corps. Besides the university's College of Arts, Sciences and Letters, sponsors include the Detroit Consular Corps and the U.S. Department of Commerce. Milton B. Blackwood, consul general of Canada and dean of the Detroit Consular Corps, will serve as honorary host. Dinner with the diplomatic corps will cost \$20. The keynote speaker will be E. James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 593-5130.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Clerk's lawsuit is defended

To the editor:

Your recent front page "analysis" of the Chuhman-Poole suit shows a unique lack of understanding as to what Clerk Linda Chuhman's suit is all about.

Have you stopped to think what the alternative is? Have you considered the potential cost to the taxpayers if she hadn't filed her suit? Your comments seem to indicate a lack of understanding on how government works.

Our forefathers separated the power and responsibility of government into three distinct areas, the President, Congress and the Supreme Court. This idea is carried down into local government as well.

In the case of Michigan townships we have the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and township board. Each has their own area of responsibility and duties as mandated by Michigan Law of the Charter Township Act and "can only be changed by the state Legislature," not by a township board or the whims of any of the other elected officials.

These responsibilities include a system of checks and balances designed so that the finances of the township are not totally controlled by one elected official. In Canton Township this system of checks and balances, which is the basis of good government, is not working. The supervisor's office "directly" controls two-thirds of those finances and, therefore, indirectly the other one-third.

The potential for abuse of the township finances, and therefore the cost to the taxpayers, of wasted or unwisely spent money is staggering. It could and probably already has cost many times the \$5,000 in attorney fees you are so upset about.

A case in point of wasted money is the salad which Clerk Chuhman brought to the attention of the board and which the media made light of. The salad, which Jim Poole's own admission he ordered through room service, cost the taxpayers \$50. No, that wasn't a misprint, it cost 50 bucks. A fact

that was somehow not mentioned in later media accounts.

If this is the kind of waste that is caught by chance, what could be found when a check and balance system is working as it is supposed to? It is any wonder that Jim Poole is fighting so hard to keep the status quo?

Clerk Chuhman is fighting so that this kind of waste is caught and stopped. Too many people get into government and see waste and do nothing because they don't wish to buck the system or are afraid of the political and economic heat that those abusing the system can bring to bear.

I think you should re-examine your position on the Chuhman vs. Poole suit and try to see the real cost to the taxpayer if the status quo is maintained.

Terry Chuhman

Canton

Superintendent backs library tax

To the editor:

In a day and age when mankind's knowledge is estimated to be working in each decade, it is imperative that we have resources within the community which allow both citizens and students to keep pace with this knowledge explosion.

The importance of a modern library to supplement lifelong learning is of cardinal importance to the Plymouth community. I would hope that its citizens would support the millage necessary to keep this resource up to date and available to us all. Although the school libraries are excellent, our students need and use supplemental materials which only a well-stocked and modern library can provide.

I urge all voters in the Plymouth community to vote affirmatively in the Nov. 5 election to support our library system.

John M. Hoban, Ed.D.

Superintendent of Schools

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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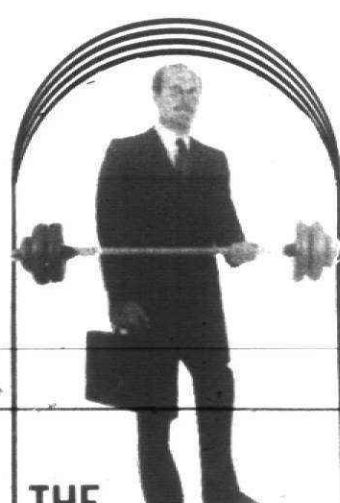


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Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, October 31, 1985

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

Best and worst of Canton found

VOICE OVER the intercom announced the tour would be leaving in five minutes.

It's a common announcement heard at tourist meccas throughout the world, except it seemed odd when the words echoed through the corridors of Canton Township Hall.

I filed into the back of the van with five others and we waited for our guide to board. A few minutes later, beneath a white cowboy hat, Canton Supervisor James Poole climbed up, pointed a direction to the driver and we were off.

After two-and-a-half hours of meandering in and out of streets — almost as long as a Washington, D.C. Greyhound tour I recently took — Canton's best, and a few worst, points were highlighted.

POOLE WAS clearly in his element — at the helm, spouting remarks bordering crude, but revealing a definite love for and father-like pride in Canton.

Throughout Canton's 36 square miles, Poole referred to sites as the "biggest," "best," "largest," "prettiest" and all around most outstanding not only in Michigan or the U.S. but in the world.

Miesel Sysco is the world's "largest" food distributor. Cleats is the "world's largest softball complex." Skatin Station has to be one of the best roller-skating rinks.

A well-groomed backyard was the "prettiest" thing you ever saw, and to add a little flair to the story, he said the woman who lives there is out every day with a "pair of scissors." The comment was another show, whether conscious or not, of the soft side of a man who is better known for his rough and tough persona.

These were a few of many examples Poole gave us — myself, another reporter and three Canton employees — to prove Canton's a place to be proud of.

During lulls, he recounted stories about long-time residents moving to other communities and returning, unable to resist Canton's lure.

As he pointed to the township's bright spots, like the landscaping in front of American Yazaki Corporation's new site on Hagerty housing the Japanese firm's U.S. headquarters, it was like he was showing us a trophy display in his den. He was unabashedly proud of his input throughout the township.

BUT, POOLE admitted Canton has its downsides, too.

Diane Gale

Bambi Lobby wins; bureaucracy helps

LEM MESSE, our venerable outdoors columnist, dropped a batch of papers along with his column on my desk, plopped wearily into a chair, and summed it all up.

"Ain't worth it," he sighed.

"Duck hunting," he went on, answering my unvoiced question. "You know, the Bambi Lobby is gonna win this one, and they probably don't even realize it."

The "Bambi Lobby" is that dedicated anti-hunting group which opposes any kind of hunting for any reason. No set of facts on animal populations, no proscription of unsportsmanlike practices, nothing can dissuade the Bambi Lobby from not only opposing hunting but heaping vituperation on hunters.

Indeed, the Bambi Lobby no longer deals in facts. It just snickers at hunters as being "macho."

But back to Lem's lament.

"LOOKIT THIS newsletter from the state Department of Natural Resources," he began. I read aloud:

"In order to hunt migratory waterfowl in Michigan, hunters are required to have:

- "A small game hunting license or sportsman's license (\$7.25 residents/\$31.25 non-residents).
- "A Federal Duck Stamp, 16 years or older (\$7.50).
- "A Michigan Waterfowl Stamp, 12 years and older (\$3.75).
- "And if hunting in the southern Lower Peninsula, a Public Access Stamp (\$1.10).

I looked up at Lem, who grumped: "That's four different pieces of paper, just to hunt ducks. That's not counting the li-

As we bounced, turned and tossed about in the van when the wheels rammed into countless holes on the many unpaved roads in Canton, Poole noted costs to pave all of the gravel streets is astronomically out of reach.

And just because residents in a particular area make the most noise, he said, doesn't mean they are the most deserving.

Another "wart" Poole named was a business which he referred to "as probably a chop shop" — a place where stolen cars are torn apart and individual parts are sold.

Obviously, the business was a thorn that scratched at Poole's nerves and detracted from the image he tries to promote. Looking at the line of cars, Poole said: "If God was going to give us an enemy this is where he'd do it."

A flow of interesting analogies seem to spill from Poole's mouth, like: "We've got some warts, but we've got some sparkling pools, too."

THE SUPERVISOR referred to himself as the underdog having to do the dirty work for the betterment of the community.

He told a story about a resident with junk in front of his house who "mysteriously" cleaned up the mess after a number of tickets were issued at his direction. Poole said he took the brunt of the resident's hostility, but at least the yard was cleared.

As we toured through the farm areas, industrial districts, the highly-commercialized Ford Road and later an exclusive residential section, Poole often dug into his suit coat and pulled out a miniature recorder to make some verbal notes. Check on a flag pole outside the administration building. Look at the condition of the side of a road.

After stopping for a soft drink, he made sure we knew the beverage wasn't a freebie. In fact, the supervisor emphasized he paid more than the listed price because the restaurant owner refused to accept his money and he was forced to leave change on the counter.

We stopped at a local bakery and he returned with a half-loaf of bread for each of the passengers. There were many small actions that seemed to contradict the brash idiosyncrasies Poole is famous for.

The free tours have become a local phenomenon and to many, I think, are just as much a revelation of a man as the sites he shows.

Diane Gale



Tim Richard

censes for your car, your boat trailer, your boat and your state parks permit if you park on state land.

"Add it up: eight pieces of paper! Why, it ain't the Bambi Lobby that's going to do the hunting in Michigan. It's the bureaucracy."

I TRIED TO change the subject — away from the bureaucracy and onto the great outdoors: "How was duck hunting?" I shouldn't have asked.

"Terrible," said Lem. "Been a terrible year, and the bureaucrats haven't helped."

"ONE LAST thing before I hang it up, maybe forever," said Lem.

"You know, in duck hunting they have a point system — 100 points a day, each bird counts so much. Well, the feds reduced the limits by raising the points. Female mallards went from 70 points to 100 — that's an entire day's limit. Male mallards went from 25 points to 35. Pintails from 10 to 35."

"The problem ain't so much putting limits on birds. It's the way you gotta keep score, like at a card game. My rich buddy, C.O. Jones from Bloomfield Hills — he takes his personal computer with him into the duck blind to keep score."

Lem was right. Duck hunting isn't worth it. What the Bambi Lobby couldn't achieve, the bureaucracy is taking care of.



Bill seeks open meetings loophole

THERE IS a good-sized minority of public officials in Michigan who frankly abhor discussing the public's business in public.

They don't say it out loud, but you can see it on their faces when the subject comes up at conventions of the Michigan Townships Association, the Municipal League and school groups. They never wanted the state's Open Meetings Act, and they hate it now. They want to settle things "behind the scenes" or "informally" by "just getting together to chat" — in other words, in secret.

They know they are a minority, that most fellow board and council members have no qualms about letting voters know what's going on. So this minority won't attack the Open Meetings Act directly.

Instead, they want to pick it to death, one innocent-looking little amendment at a time. First they got secret meetings for the most important function a board performs — evaluating a hired executive. Then it was an attempt to hold governmental board meetings in private homes.

THIS YEAR it's House Bill 4871, recently reported out of the House Towns and Counties Committee.

It would add another loophole to the Open Meetings Act by allowing secret meetings with the board's attorney when

there is threatened litigation — just the threat of a lawsuit, mind you — when the threat is put in writing by someone's attorney.

The author is a familiar face — Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, who offered the same kind of bill last year along with the one to allow governmental meetings in private homes. You can tell where he's coming from.

This year Bullard has modified his secrecy bill a trifle. A threat of lawsuit would have to be put in writing by an attorney instead of just being blurted out orally.

Big deal. All a sly township supervisor would have to do is tell a builder seeking a zoning change to put his threat on an attorney's letterhead, and the matter can go behind closed doors, where those hot-headed subdivision residents can't bang away on them.

WE CALL on state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, not to be bamboozled by this "simple" little exception to the Open Meetings Act.

The idea of the Open Meetings Act is that all deliberations on public policy are supposed to be in public because:

- The public has a right to know what

the board plans to do before the board does it.

- The public has a right to know who is influencing the board's decision.

- The public has a right to know who on the board offered what amendments and why.

- The public has its own right to try to influence the board.

AS YOU MIGHT guess, the State Bar of Michigan is one non-governmental group which would like to see more secrecy in government. The State Bar supports HB 4871.

The Bar seeks to create a caste system: Attorneys could hold secret meetings with their "clients," the elected board, but everyone else would be shut out.

Lawsuits are threatened over every subject that a governing board takes up: video ordinances, building plans, closing of school buildings, school boundary changes, business signs, rules of student conduct, liquor licenses, landfills, budget changes that would result in layoffs, and so on.

Yes, every year another crippling amendment is offered to permit more official secrecy under the Open Meetings Act. A minority of public officials in Michigan just hate to discuss the public's business in public.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Unfortunately, these business and convention folks stay too short a time. Often they never come again.

It's not because they disliked the area. But we are lacking the necessary tools to make them want to stick around after the convention or to come back for a vacation.

Vacation travel is a matter of convenience. This state must make a loud noise about the amenities of this state and lead not only vacationers but business travelers by the hand.

While we have these business persons here in our hotels, let's go out of our way to give them the best of impressions. Let's turn surprise into profit.

WE'RE MISSING the point when it comes to taking advantage of enhancing this state's image and the accompanying bucks that follow.

To survive in this competitive world of tourism, we must have a plan to tell our story. State Sen. Harry DeMaso does. The

House OKs daylight savings time

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending Oct. 25.

HOUSE

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS — The House passed, 240 for and 157 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2095) adding five weeks to Daylight Saving Time.

It would begin four weeks earlier, on the first Sunday in April, and end one week later, on the first Sunday of November.

Supporter Edward Markey, D-Mass., said this would save energy, cut crime, spur commerce, reduce highway deaths, benefit persons afflicted with night blindness, and make "trick or treating" a little safer for children.

Opponent Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said that to shorten morning daylight hours would cause hardship for farmers doing their chores and prove hazardous to rural children who "will be forced to walk to the school bus in the dark."

Members voting yes wanted to extend Daylight Savings Time by five weeks.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; John Levin, D-Southfield; and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

BUDGET RECONCILIATION — By a vote of 228 for and 199 against, the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a "budget reconciliation" bill (HR 3500) putting into effect some of the massive deficit reductions that Congress promised when it adopted the fiscal 1986-88 budget resolution last August.

Under the August resolution, projected deficit spending is to be lowered by \$276 billion between 1986-88, leaving \$438 billion or more in projected new debt to be incurred during the three years.

rollcall report

By changing existing law in a host of federal programs, this sweeping reconciliation bill accounts for \$61.1 billion of the \$276 billion in estimated savings. Most of the remaining cuts are to be achieved during the normal authorization and appropriations process.

Among the bill's most visible spending cuts are those affecting certain veterans, housing, small business and student loan programs.

Slightly offsetting the deep cuts in HR 3500 were a few programs requiring increased spending. Among them were a renewal of the basic federal housing program and pay raises for members of Congress.

House members and senators, who now earn \$75,100, would get two annual raises of 5 percent under the bill, pushing their pay above \$82,000, according to Robert Walker.

Members voting yes wanted to enact the budget reconciliation bill. Voting yes: Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel and Broomfield.

GOP AMENDMENT — By a vote of 209 for and 219 against, the House rejected a Republican amendment to rid the reconciliation bill (above) of \$3.5 billion in spending increases, primarily for new federal programs dealing with housing, the homeless and child care.

Even with its smattering of new programs and spending hikes, the bill meets the deficit-reduction requirements of the fiscal 1986-88 budget resolution. But supporters of the amendment said it was wrong to use such a vehicle to authorize additional spending.

Sponsor Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said "we're concerned with reducing the deficit by \$3.5 billion. Vote against the Latta amendment and you're saying, 'I

want to go \$3.5 billion further in the red. That's the question."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the purpose of the amendment is "to second-guess the committees of the House" and substitute the judgment of one individual for the judgment of the committees that have been appointed to make these individual choices."

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

CIGARETTE TAX — By a vote of 66 for and 30 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to raise the federal cigarette tax from 16 cents to 24 cents per pack.

This occurred as the Senate debated its version of the Congressional budget reconciliation measure, which already prevented a scheduled drop in the tax from 16 cents to 8 cents.

The bill (\$ 1730, the companion of HR 3500 above) was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted to table, said the proposal would have "an extremely detrimental effect on the thousands of small family farmers who depend upon tobacco for a substantial portion of their incomes."

John Chafee, R-R.I., who sponsored the amendment, said the billions raised by the higher tax would defray "health care costs imposed on taxpayers by smokers," which he placed at \$4.2 billion annually in Medicare and Medicaid outlays.

Senators voting no wanted to raise the federal cigarette tax to 24 cents per pack. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted no.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted yes.

AMTRAK — By a vote of 71 for and 25 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to eliminate Amtrak, the federally-backed passenger train service, by striking its \$616 million budget from the fiscal 1986 Department of Transportation appropriations bill.

The bill (HR 3244) was sent to conference with the House with the federal payment intact.

Mark Andrews, R-N.D., who voted to table, said the federal subsidy of \$35 per Amtrak passenger is less than "a \$37 per passenger government subsidy for everyone who goes on an airplane."

William Armstrong, R-Colo., who sponsored the amendment, said "people who will never use Amtrak have to pay taxes year after year to continue to subsidize the travel which would otherwise be by airline or inter-city motor bus."

Senators voting no wanted to eliminate the federal subsidy that keeps Amtrak in operation.

Levin and Riegle both voted yes and favored keeping the subsidy.

FIVE PERCENT CUT — The Senate rejected, 29 for and 69 against, a proposed 5 percent cut in certain areas of the fiscal 1986 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The amendment, which sought to cut \$1.5 billion, was aimed across-the-board at discretionary programs — those whose benefits are not guaranteed by law. Such programs account for about \$33 billion of the \$107 billion measure.

Sponsor William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the amendment would "send a message loud and clear that we do care about the deficit," by cutting areas such as administrative costs, payments to consultants and travel outlays.

Senators voting yes supported the 5 percent cut.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

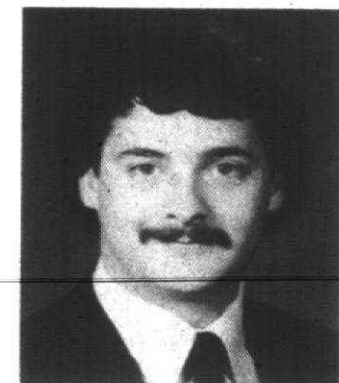
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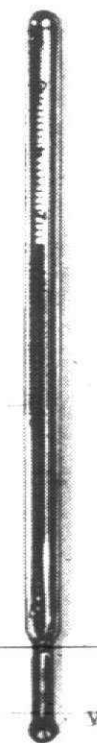
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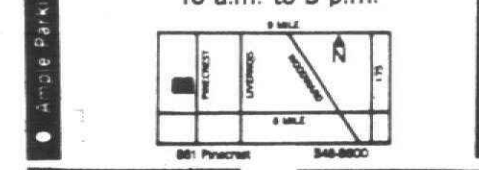
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Battle Creek Republican wants the State to establish a Department of Recreation, Tourism and Culture.

The Crackerbarrel, you may note, has put this one on the checker board before. And the Crackerbarrel intends on sticking with this baby until the state comes to its senses.

As of today, our state's second largest industry (tied with agriculture) is without representation, under one head, in state government. Rather, our tourism promotion is scattered about, like some unwanted byproduct.

The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) has a piece of the action as do the departments of Commerce and State and Public Health.

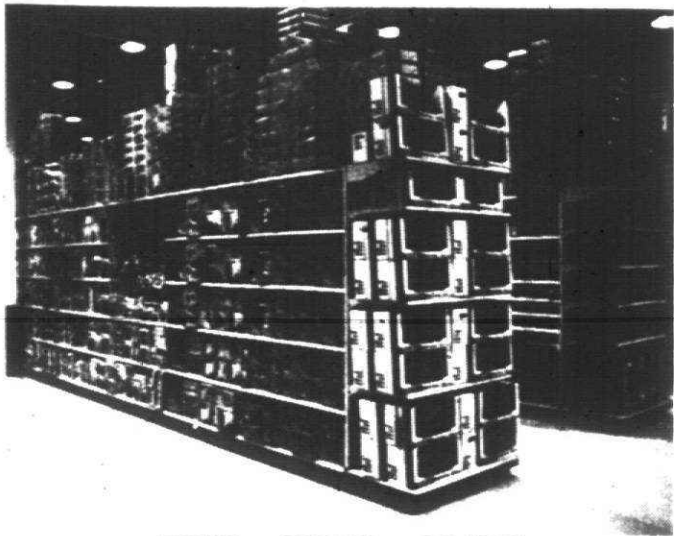
THE DNR group are nice folks when it comes to discussing forest management and groundwater protection, but short of how to promote the state, particularly in the big city metropolis.

Commerce is great for manufacturing and high technology. And State and Public Health speak for themselves. But touring the big metropolitan area is another question all together.

I'll feel a heck of a lot better the day I see groups of people wandering the streets of the metropolitan area with tourist maps in hand. Of course, it would help if we had a tourist map of Michigan.

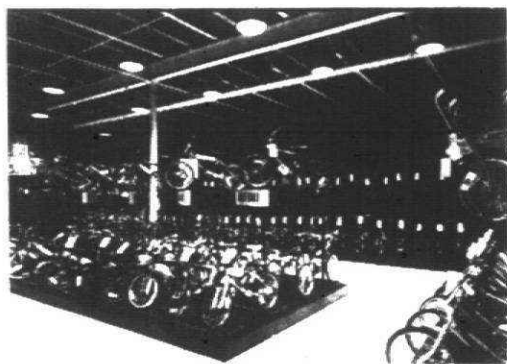
CHILDREN'S PALACE

119 STORES AND MORE TO COME!

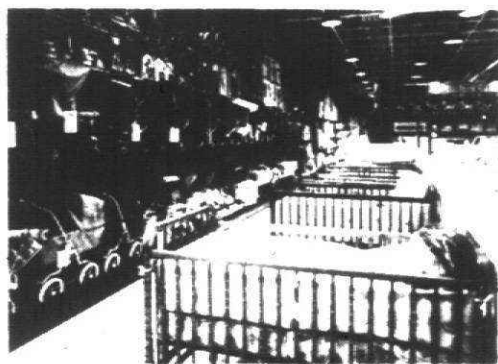


TOYS...DOLLS...GAMES

GRAND OPENING



BIKES



BABY FURNITURE

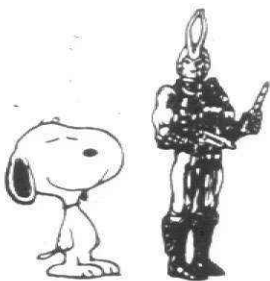


KIDS' ELECTRONICS

A TOY SUPER STORE!

See our big selection of famous name toys, games, dolls, bikes, kids' electronics and furniture...all at low, low prices everyday!

**BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd - 9:00 A.M.
AT OUR 3 NEW STORES IN THE DETROIT AREA!**



APPEARING IN PERSON!
COSTUMED CHARACTERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd



(in our HALL RD. store only)
★ PETER PANDA ★ SNOOPY
★ DARGON ★ SPIDRAX (SECTAURS)
9 AM to 4 PM
★ 2 BARBIES ★ SHE-RA ★ CATRA
9 AM to 11:30 AM

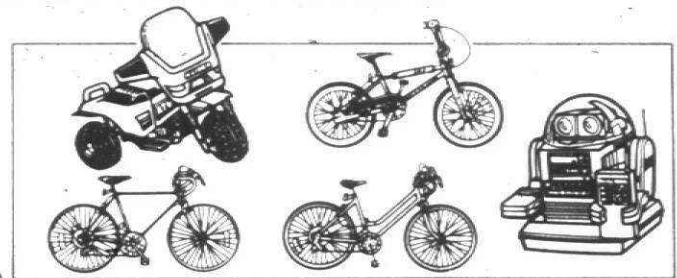


(in our MACOMB MALL store only)
★ PETER PANDA ★ GARFIELD
9 AM to 4 PM
★ 2 BARBIES **2 to 4 PM**
★ DARGON ★ SPIDRAX **9 AM-Noon**
★ FIRESTORM ★ LEX LUTHER
9:30 AM to Noon



(in our SOUTHLAND store only)
★ PETER PANDA ★ GARFIELD
9 AM to 4 PM
★ DARGON ★ SPIDRAX
★ FIRESTORM ★ LEX LUTHER
2 PM to 5 PM
★ 2 BARBIES **9 to 11:30 AM**

DIFFERENT CHARACTERS APPEAR AT DIFFERENT TIMES THROUGHOUT THE DAY.



WIN GREAT PRIZES!

- ★ OMNIBOT ROBOT by Tomy
- ★ BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE by Columbia
- ★ BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE by Huffy
- ★ BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE by Murray
- ★ Battery Operated ATV RAIDER by Pines

One winner chosen for each prize. Register at our 3 new stores in the Detroit area or mail your name and address on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. Contest closes Saturday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. when the drawing takes place. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. Decision of judges will be final. Employees of Children's Palace and their families are not eligible.

FREE! SURPRISE BAGS...

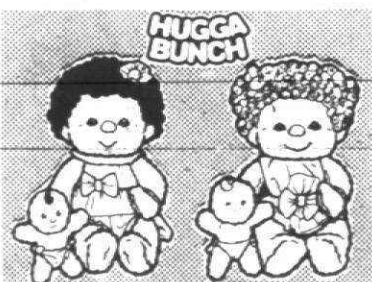
to the first 2000 kids who visit our 3 new stores in the Detroit area on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985. Child must be accompanied by an adult. One bag per child. **FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS!!**

ONLY A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL VALUES...



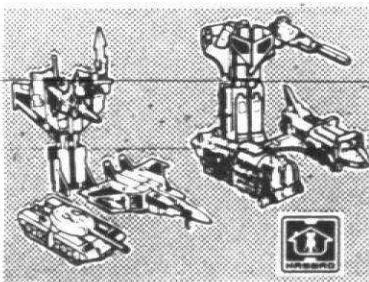
Hasbro
**MY LITTLE PONY
RAINBOW PONIES**
Ages 3 and up

3⁹⁷
EACH



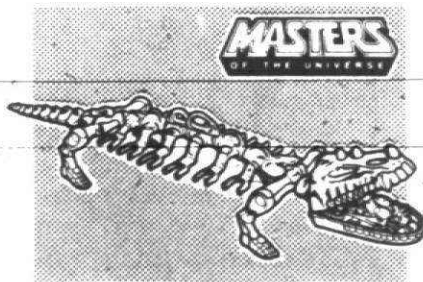
Kenner
**HUGGA BUNCH
DOLLS**
For all ages

25⁸⁶
EACH



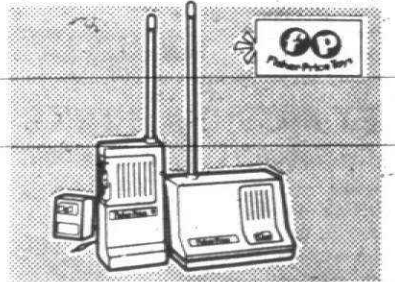
Hasbro
**TRANSFORMER
TRIPLE
CHANGERS**
Ages 5 and up

10⁹⁷
EACH



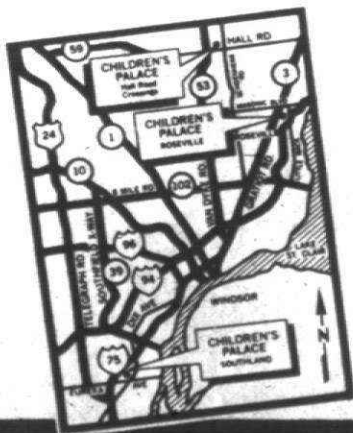
Mattel
**MASTERS
of the UNIVERSE
BATTLE BONES**
Ages 5 and up

8⁹⁷



Fisher-Price
**NURSERY
MONITOR**
You Pay 44.86
Mr. Rebate 5.00

**FINAL COST
39⁸⁶**



USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM - SUN. 10 AM to 8 PM



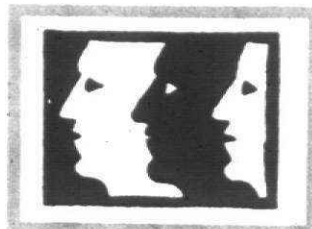
• **ROSEVILLE**
31900 Gratiot
(across from Macomb Mall)

• **SOUTHLAND**
Southtowne Crossing Shpg. Ctr.
Eureka and Dix

• **HALL RD. CROSSINGS**
Hall Rd. & Schoenherr

• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**, 2050 Telegraph Road
• **DEARBORN**, Fairlane Town Center, 780 Town Center Drive
• **WESTLAND**, 35300 Cowan Rd. (adj. to Westland Shpg. Ctr.)

(Characters, prizes and surprise bags in Southland, Hall Rd., and Macomb Mall stores only)



Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 31, 1985 O&E

(P.C) 1B



the view

Ellie Graham

THERE WAS A testimonial dinner in Woodbridge, N.J., Friday night. Residents of the community turned out to honor their local hero, Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen.

Earlier in the month, he had been honored by the township council when that body passed an ordinance dedicating a portion of the Sewaren boat ramp in his honor. They also declared October, Capt. Carlsen Month.

Back in January 1952, the town welcomed his homecoming with a parade and a presentation of the key to the city. New York City already had welcomed him with a ticker-tape parade. Later, he received a commendation from President Harry Truman.

That same year, Captain Carlsen received a decoration from King Frederick IX of Denmark as well as the Knights of the Order of Dannebrog, the equivalent of knighthood in his native Denmark.

THE CAPTAIN joined the Danish Navy when he was 14. He is one of the very few who can sail a square-rigged ship. During World War II, he was a convoy leader on the Atlantic run for the U.S. Navy.

It was in late December 1951 that he became the focus of worldwide interest. His ship, the American freighter Flying Enterprise, was loaded with automobiles, coffee beans, pig iron and peat moss when it was struck by a hurricane. It was 37 miles off the coast of England.

On Dec. 28, Captain Carlsen ordered the 40 crew members and 10 passengers onto rescue vessels. He was alone on the badly listing ship for several days when the British Merchant Navy salvage tug, Turmoil came alongside. Kenneth Dancy of the Turmoil came aboard. The two attached a tow line from the tug to the Flying Enterprise. They were within 60 miles of Falmouth, England, on Jan. 10, 1952, when a gale and high seas defeated the effort.

The 6,711-ton ship was sinking — fast. Dancy, and then the captain, walked the length of the funnel, which was almost horizontal, and jumped into the frigid waters as the vessel sank. They were rescued by the tug.

The dramatic 13-day adventure had caught worldwide attention, and he went home to the ticker-tape parade in New York.

Two months later, the shipping company made him captain of the Enterprise II. He held the post for 13 years until the Isbrandtsen company merged with American Export. He worked around the world for the new company until he retired in 1976.

And over the years, he turned down all propositions to commercialize his Flying Enterprise ordeal.

THE ABOVE information came from old newspaper clippings. I borrowed the clippings from K.C. Mueller of Plymouth Township after K.C. mentioned she was going home to Woodbridge for a special dinner for her father, Capt. Carlsen.

Karen (K.C.) Carlsen's Brownie troop marched in the Woodbridge parade for her father in 1952. She remembers it well.

K.C. is president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Symphony Society.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jim and Marianne Garber on the births of two grandchildren — a grandson and a granddaughter in one month. Eric Steven Garber, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces, was born Sept. 4 in St. Mary Hospital, and Samantha Renee Garber, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce, was born in Grace Hospital.



ALVIA LEWIS/staff photographer

Decked out in linen duster and gauntlets and with hat tied firmly in place, Margaret Dunning poses for one last photograph in her 1906 Ford N6 before it is taken to the museum at Hickory Corners. The classic is the only one of its kind in mint condition.

True classic goes to Gilmore Museum

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

They moved "Grandpa" this week.

He was carted off — very carefully and in grand style — to his new home in the Gilmore Classic Car Club Museum at Hickory Corners, Gull Lake.

"Grandpa" is a 1906 Model N6 Ford, the only one of its kind in mint condition in the world. Collector Margaret Dunning of Plymouth presented the car to the museum where it will take its place among the great old classics. She had dubbed the veteran "grandpa" because it

was the eldest of her three elderly Fords.

The Model N was the forerunner of the Model T, the first step from the buggy to the automobile.

"It was heap of junk when I bought it in 1959. It was a shambles, sitting in an old railroad barn," said Dunning.

GLEAMING with paint and polished brass, the Model N6 now has the perfection of a finely wrought piece of jewelry.

"It looks like a watch fob," said Irene Waldorf, who had been giving the solid brass lamps a parting polish.

As she polished, she noted a patent marking, Nov. 24, 1903.

The Dunlop motorcycle tires had been special ordered from England. The brown real leather (buggy) top and seat were made to order. The pale tan paint job with brown striping were the work of an expert.

"They always said a Model T could be any color as long as it was black, but these could be any color. Gentlemen ordered them to match a favorite hat, or one of their wife's ensembles," said Dunning.

SHE CHOSE her color scheme to match a lap robe, made of 20 lynx skins, that once belonged to Charlie

Bennett, successful Plymouth businessman.

"You know the Ford Motor Co. could have been here in Plymouth. Charlie Bennett was one of the first of five investors in Ford. Then he didn't like some of the things Henry Ford did, so he took back his money," Dunning explained.

She added that the Ford Motor Co. had borrowed the Model N6 several times for commercials and advertisements.

It was a long road from a "pile of junk" to mint condition.

Dunning called in the experts, a pattern maker and "Walter Heater,

an expert from Detroit, Leonard Dairs, a restoration expert.

"The engine is cast two and two, not straight. It uses gasoline and there is a small magneto and the crank."

The kerosene lamps, bulb horn, springs and fold-back top are strictly horse-and-buggy-day vintage. Dunning said the top and other accessories were optional items on the model, just as they were on buggies.

"Grandpa" left Plymouth, as bright as a shiny new penny.

"He'll have a lot of visitors. Busloads of people stop at the museum year round," said Dunning.

Barker, Tauriainen are Women of the Year

Plymouth Business and Professional Women named two Women of the Year for 1985. They are Elizabeth Barker and Zana Tauriainen. Both have careers in education, both are married and have two children.

Daisy Proctor chaired the committee to select a Woman of the Year. They were introduced to the club members at a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn.

Zana Tauriainen is a speech pathologist with the Plymouth Canton Schools. Born in Vermont, she earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont and a master of science degree in speech pathology from the University of Michigan. She trained in Florida as a myofunctional therapist.

Tauriainen screens children, kindergarten through eighth grade, for speech and language problems. She evaluates them to determine those who qualify to receive therapy. She participates in child study meetings and chairs the district speech and language pathologists.

HER HUMANITARIAN contributions to the community include: Serving as facilitator in a recent Community Intervention Workshop (adolescent intervention program); serving on Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Committee; speaking frequently on alcoholism and drug abuse to community groups in Plymouth and surrounding area; ongoing service to individuals who need support in recovery from alcoholism.

She also finds time for church activities at United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

ELIZABETH Barker is job placement

coordinator at the Starkweather Center on N. Holbrook, Plymouth. She is employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

As job placement coordinator, she does career testing and counseling for adults, conducting seminars on resume writing and interviewing techniques. She coordinates a free job placement network for adults and develops internships with professionals.

Barker creates and supervises co-op experiences for the adult students, enabling them to gather job training and experience in actual employment situations. She arranges programs to enable students, predominantly women, to enrich their skills for employment. She acts as a liaison person for state groups and agencies to keep informed and pass on information of programs and projects.

BARKER WAS publicity chair for Project Health-O-Rama last March at the Starkweather Center. The two-day event was sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Oakwood Canton Center and Plymouth Canton Community Education. More than 1,300 participated in the free health screening program.

She also chaired publicity for the Children's Health Fair in August at the Starkweather Center. Oakwood Canton Center and Plymouth Canton Community Education sponsored the day for free health checkups and immunizations for children. Area physicians saw more than 300 children at the health fair.

She is a member of the Southeastern Michigan Adult Reading Network, the Community Literacy Council and is a newly trained Laubach volunteer.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Elizabeth Barker (left) and Zana Tauriainen were honored by Plymouth Business and Professional Women by being named Plymouth Women of the Year.

Metal detectors at McDonalds

Happy Halloween!
I hope you are all ready with carved pumpkins and a glowing fire in the fireplace. Please remember that McDonalds in conjunction with the Canton Police Department and some private citizens, once again will provide the metal detection service at both Canton McDonalds 6-9 p.m. As always, this service is free and well worth the trip. They also will be drawing the winning name for the huge pumpkin. Don't worry if you are not in the store. They will contact you.

Oh yes, lest we forget, Dr. Jack Falvo along with McDonalds and the wonderful Canton Chamber of Commerce tell me that they are, as in the past, in close contact with the jolly man in the red suit (Santa Claus). So keep your eyes peeled for updates on his arrival.

It has been the custom in our little court, to have a party. Each child brings an item made by their own mom. This means NO store-bought candy, chips, etc. so we don't have to worry about all that truly scary stuff. We have a wonderful time, between Atari games, videotapes, cable TV and things like apple dunking.

As a matter of fact, the party usually runs for two days. But, alas, the children are older now. It seems they don't enjoy the same activities anymore. Such are the growing pains for both parent and child. So this year it's back to the old grid.

They are too old to go out begging, and too young to be partying at a friend's house all night. They are at that age that is just right to complain about everything.

WHAT I WON'T do to get out there and meet my neighbors. You wouldn't believe where I met a group of Cantonites.

It wasn't my original intention, but it sure turned out to be a side benefit. I warned them I was going to tell the whole township what they were up to, so here we go.

If you think for one moment I am the only Cantonite who doesn't speak English until noon, you haven't met Beverly Talbot. Bev was just one of the people I met during my big venture into the cold, cruel world during my "Search for Employment".

As many of my regular readers know, my family has come to a crossroads. Either I go back to work or they stop eating. As much as they hate the idea of finding where I keep the kitchen and doing things for themselves, they do enjoy a decent meal now and then.

So guess which one they chose? That's right. I do get paid for this column, but I only do one a week, not a good way to feed a family. All the other jobs I have are community volunteer positions.

So, off it was, back to the salt mines. Thankfully, I found I was not alone. For one reason or another, several Canton women rejoined the work force.

We fought our way through the agonizing application, interview and, alas, we met in the "training class." This is where you learn the dos and don'ts of a Hudsonian. This is also known as the great equalizer. No college degree hanging on the wall or stuffed in a drawer was about to be any comfort to anyone. Unless it was still hot in your little hand from recent acquisition of same, you were in serious trouble.

Looking far more frightening than it really was, the class began. In reality, the "wrap-up," as our instructors like to call it, or "the test," as we came to know it, was easier than the class.

There we sat, soaking up all this information with nowhere for it to go. When I came home from work my family would ask, "How did it go?"

What could I tell them? "Ah" was about all I could grumble.

After we had soaked up enough information to be totally confused, they allowed us to drain a bit of it by playing "sell me something." We broke into groups of five and made up stories about selling a particular item. My group, three of the five being from Canton, were to sell a woman about to go on a job interview, something to go with a blue suit. We

weren't to find the "features" of the item and convince her she needed it.

Well, we made up this multi-colored looks-like-silk-but-is-polyester, with removable ties and tailored bottom. Before the afternoon was over, we had included a scarf to tone down this monstrosity. All this was imaginary, of course, but what fun we had.

We also had to sell things to each other, and ring up said sales. Beverly and I harassed each other through this exercise. Then we had a break. This was very interesting.

YOU SEE, I had bought (from a store that shall remain nameless) a brand new pair of shoes, so I could stand all day in some comfort. Well, the shoes were a disaster. I ended up with large red marks on my little feet and I hadn't even been standing yet. We were still in class.

As we walked to and from the class on our breaks, everyone had to listen to me moan and groan. I took them back to the store not five minutes after I purchased them and said they hurt me. They said to give them some time to loosen up.

Can you believe I fell for that one?

Well, we had loads of adventure, much of it confusing, but one thing we all know for sure, we must acknowledge each customer within one minute—I think there is some sort of jail term if we fail. Maybe not, but I know it's important.

As I mentioned before, when they broke us into smaller groups, there were three Cantonites in just my group.

So, from the class to our instructors, Nancy and Arlene: Hi and thanks I think we've got it.

To Lois at the office: We are glad your car wasn't stolen and hello from the class.

Now from me to the class: A promise is a promise. Hi to S. Norman, B. Miller, L. Guyton, B. Talbot, V. Raden, L. Minsterman, C. Myers, B. Tarowski, M. Toal, C. Put, N. Farhat, L. Cloonan, J. Bode, M. Robinson from S. Preblich. We made it.

Now I will be watching for everyone in my department — lower level Rainbow shop, dresses. Look for the sales clerk acknowledging people within one minute. See you at Hudson's Westland, naturally.

LAST CHANCE to catch the community league football games this Saturday at Central Middle School. Both our local teams will be playing their last game of the season. Get on out there and cheer these kids on, the Plymouth Steelers and the Canton Lions. Remember, please, these are children, both teams have children from both communities.

If you are in the stands, let's be examples to our children, good examples.

CANTON PARKS and Recreation Department once again is offering its popular Dynamic Aerobics class beginning Nov. 4. They tell me the cost is \$35. The session runs for seven weeks meeting mornings twice a week, on Monday and Friday. You can call the Parks and Recreation office for further information or go right on in and sign up now.

Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich 981-6354

Special FALL SHOWING
Furs by Arpin

OF WINDSOR
THE REASON SOME PEOPLE VISIT CANADA

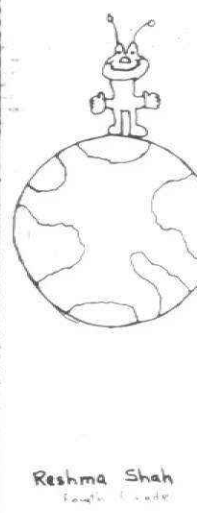
APRIN'S
1986 Collection of fabulous designed furs greatly reduced. Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full Premium on American Furs. Canadian Fur Specialists For Over 50 Years.

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR
1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

My Library Bears Going to!

Beth Chapman
Reshma Shah

My Library is out of this world!



Friends of Dunning-Hough Library honor students who were winners in the bookmark design contest: Nikki Kuncic (front, left), Amy Gay, Patrick Chun, Jennifer Schoes, Kevin Gardner and Reshma Shah; Mary Childs (back, left), who announced winners, Lorna

Nitz, who chaired contest, and students Nicole Dugas, Tommy Gould, Sonja McWhirter, Beth Chapman, Andrea Schmidt and Chris Smith with Pat Thomas, library director.

Friends name bookmark designers

Winners of the children's bookmark design contest were honored this week by the Friends of Dunning Hough Library, sponsor of the contest. Patrons of the Plymouth Library will have an opportunity to see all the winning designs and to take home one of the winning bookmarks when they check out books at the library.

Theme of this year's contest was "My Library is..." All students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools were invited to participate through letters sent

to school librarians and art teachers. Several hundred entries were judged by members of Friends of the Library, the library staff and a member of the newly formed library board. The panel selected 12 winners from four categories.

Winners received laminated copies of their own bookmarks and each was given a book. Mary Childs, president of the Friends of the Library, and Pat Thomas, library director, made the presentations.

WINNERS AND their grade levels were: Amy Gay, Nikki Kuncic and Patrick Chun, first-second; Kevin Gardner, Reshma Shah and Jennifer Schoes, third-fourth; Nicole Dugas, Tommy Gould and Sonja McWhirter, fifth-sixth; and Andrea Schmidt, Chris Smith and Beth Chapman, seventh-eighth.

The students showed imagination as they illustrated their bookmarks to match their slogans.

A Cardinal baseball player with a bat over his shoulder accompanied "My library is a hit." An owl, reading a book while perched on a branch, illustrated "My library is a place to learn." An antennae creature standing on top of a planet bears the slogan "My library is out of this world."

All 12 have been reproduced on blue, yellow and orange heavy-weight paper. Pat Thomas said the supply of 6,000 bookmarks would not last long at the library.

"Kathy's family needed hope."



A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place

where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases in cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders.

Patients like Kathy come to Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital.

And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

Harper is hope for heart patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching, surgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are performed at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery.

For Kathy and her family. For you and your family. Harper Hospital is Science. Research. Hope and Healing.

Harper Hospital

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
SCIENCE / RESEARCH / HOPE AND HEALING

Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1985

new voices

Ralph and Mary Garber of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Eric Steven Garber, Sept. 4 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Henry and Maxine Bergmans of Dearborn Heights and James and Marianne Garber of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Helen Garber and Inga Johansson, both of Plymouth.

Jim and Renee Garber of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Renee Garber, Sept. 29 at Grace Hospital.

Grandparents are Charles and Madeleine Schroeder of Westland and James and Marianne Garber of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Helen Garber and Inga Johansson, both of Plymouth.

L'OREAL Protein Shampoo and Conditioner



For Dry, Extra Body, Normal, and Tinted & Bleached

8 fl. oz. YOUR CHOICE \$2.29

L'OREAL Hot Oil Treatment \$4.19

L'OREAL Hair Fixer



Normal, Extra Body, Blow Dry

OUR PRICE \$3.59

L'OREAL Ultra Rich Intensive Conditioner

4.5 oz. PRICE \$4.19

ADVANCE CO-OP

Aladdin Drug 2560 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Beacon Drugs 3554 E. 13 Mile Rd.
Beacon Drugs 22814 Ryan
Berry Wholesale 3612 Harrison Ave.
Birmingham Drugs 1220 E. Woodrow
Burlers 12819 E. 7 Mile Rd.
C & M Discount 274 Lafayette
Calahan Drugs 1268 Eureka
Circle Drugs 29075 Dequindre
Circle Drugs 28605 Van Dyke
Grove Drugs 3897 Fort Street
Grove Drugs 5171 Autumn
Henry's Drugs 2561 Van Born
Kingsboro Pharmacy 25505 Van Born
Randolph Cosmetics 1056 Randolph
River Oaks 20145 Ann Arbor Trail

Lucky Drugs 3505 Dixie
Dale Drugs #3 7140 Coolidge Hwy.
Davis Cut Rate 13440 Woodward
Demotte Drugs 13005 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Fairway Drugs 6147 Plymouth
Silverleaf Discount 2311 E. Grand
State Store 514 Frandor Court
Ultra Discount 45675 Van Dyke
West Grange 6400 West Road
Woods Pharmacy 18147 Plymouth
Uptown Discount 117 W. Ludington
Community Pharmacy 955 North Pontiac Trail
Pick & Save 1007 Grand River
Plaza Drugs 3800 Monroe
Poppona Drugs 400 University
Roadside Drugs 18151 W. 8 Mile Rd.

CANFIELD CO-OP

Allen Park Drugs 5228 Allen Rd.
Al-Wick Sales 401 Main St.
Arrow Drugs 10830 W. Warren
B & B Drugs 26287 Plymouth Rd.
Bi-Lo Drugs 34500 Ford Rd.
Bi-Rite Drugs 5850 W. Nine Mile
Boston Discount 2640 W. Eleven Mile Rd.
Central Sales 7177 Michigan Ave.
Chet's Thrifty 114 Water Rd.
Cody Pharmacy 1830 E. Chicago
Community Discount 2633 W. Jefferson
Cosmopolitan Chem. 9716 Jon. Campus
D & B Discount 101 W. State St.
Daily Discount 21160 Greenfield Rd.
Day Drugs 26285 Hoover Rd.
Dean's Market 3458 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Detroit Sundries 8211 Chene
Dick's Discount 5450 Michigan
Elvira #1 10800 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Elvira #2 6427 Orchard Lake Rd.
Garden Plaza 28550 Ford Rd.
Greenfield Drugs 6438 W. Six Mile Rd.

Key Bee Vitamins 355 S. Main
King Discount 401 Main St.
Kingsboro Drug 3800 Joy Rd.
L & S Discount 2311 E. Grand
Lehar Drug 30529 Lenoir Rd.
Melton Dist. 107 Bush Rd.
Northridge 811 N. Long Lake Rd.
Nowak's Dist. 4181 Cedar Blvd.
Pease Cut Rate 1419 Broadway
Pennsylvania Discount 33506 Grand River
Proven Drugs 10254 Jos. Campus
Rochester 608 Center
Savoy Sales 1215 Washington Blvd.
Savoy Sales 14402 Greater
Shepherd Drugs 31001 Joy Rd.
Sherman Drugs 3301 Rochester Rd.
Silver Leaf 101 W. Cedar
So-Lo Drugs 15800 Warren
Tecumseh Dist. 14515 Woodward
Univ. Discount 117 Ludington
Wonder Drugs 9827 Highland Rd.

new voices

Harry and Lisa Hammond of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Matthew Burke Hammond, Oct. 17, in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Grandparents are Henry and Elaine Perkowski of Canton. Great-grandmother Alice Perkowski also lives in Canton Township.

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon



CALL 356-7720

TOYS "R" US
More Baby Comfort
FOR LESS!
Largest Selection Of Baby Needs!

Fisher-Price WOOD ROCKER Perfect size all wood rocker for your kids. **5997**

Fisher-Price CARRIAGE/STROLLER Unique canopy, portable window, affords parents a view of child, three-position reclining seat. **9987**

Fisher-Price TABLE AND CHAIR SET Formica laminated table top plus two chairs with storage. **5997**

Fisher-Price NURSERY MONITOR Electronic listening system allows parents to hear babies in far parts of the home. Battery operated. **44.68**

Our Price **39.98**

FINAL COST **39.98**

Fisher-Price SESAME STREET TOYBOX Play center with two storage compartments. Removable lid. Ages 3-5. **3746**

Fisher-Price SESAME STREET BOOSTER SEAT Snap-lock safety belt, prevents tipping, large non-skid feet. Colorful. **1166**

Fisher-Price BACKPACK Perfect for travel, carrying baby needs! **997**

Fisher-Price COVERALL VINYL BIB WITH SLEEVES Side closures, vinyl sleeves. Ages 6-18 months. **268**

Fisher-Price FLORAL PRINT HI-CHAIR Large wraparound tray with deep spill well, three-way adjustable footrest. **5778**

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66 PAMPERS SMALL..... 9.16
48 PAMPERS MEDIUM SUPER-ABSORBENT..... 9.16
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48 LUVS MEDIUM..... 8.64
32 LUVS LARGE..... 8.64

TOYS "R" US DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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24 DIAPER DOUBLER..... 1.79
66 SMALL ELASTIC LEG..... 7.34
48 LARGE REGULAR-ABSORBENT GATHERS..... 6.97

Kimberly Clark
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Johnson & Johnson
12 OZ. BABY BATH..... 2.58
Johnson & Johnson
14 OZ. CORN STARCH..... 1.97
Gerber
DRINKING SPOUT..... .97
Scott's
150 WASH-A-BYE BABY WIPES..... 2.32
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• SOUTHWEST (South of Tel-Hi Mall)
• SOUTHWEST (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
• ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM-10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM-8:00 PM

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PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Donald Bush of Bush Jewelry in Plymouth. His topic will be "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." For reservations for members and guests and more information, call Joyce Roebuck, 453-5925.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Nov. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. and program starts at 8:30 p.m. Ed Dubin, club president, will present a program on Hawaiian stamps.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Detroit Young Republicans is sponsoring an evening at Windsor Raceway, Saturday, Nov. 2. Price of \$16 per person includes admission to clubhouse, reserved seating, dinner in Canadian Club Room, taxes, gratuities and official program. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m. and post time is 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For information and reservations, call 881-3411.

GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Sale will include plants, gift items, reference books, pressed flower cards, napkins, wrapping paper and related garden items. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free.

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391, the American Legion, will meet at noon Sunday, Nov. 3 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For information call post hotline, 453-9494, or Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to cesarean preparation classes, featuring a birth film, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SENIOR CITIZEN DANCES

Westland Center's Merchants Association sponsors dances for senior citizens. The dances are free and open to all senior citizens with complimentary refreshments. Dance will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the Central Court. Band will play oldtime favorites. For information, call 425-5001.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

Six-week pre-natal class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved for toning and strengthening. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SIGMA KAPPA STATE DAY

Fire up all Sigma Kappa alums. State Day will be all day Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at Central Michigan University. Contact Linda Radtke, 459-8145, for car pools by Nov. 6. You do not have to be active in an alumnae group to participate.

GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

Fall meeting for Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton center, south of Joy Road. Refreshments served for the first half hour with business meeting beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. Reports given on Winter Opportunities, day camp and other events.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

PILGRIM SHRINE STEAK DINNER

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will have its Swiss Steak Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Grange Hall in Plymouth. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For reservations, call 422-4397 or 453-0490.

CHRISTMAS BALL PRESALE

The Plymouth Symphony League member presale for Christmas Ball tickets will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 44499 Charnwood, Plymouth. Tickets are \$50 per couple. The ball is Dec. 14 at the Holiday Home. For information, call 455-0074 or 451-0975.

VFW AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information or pickup, call Caroline Vandorfer at 455-2620.

SIXTY PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon of Sixty Plus at noon Monday, Nov. 4, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45301 N. Territorial. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Linn Storch, a nurse form McAuley Health Center, will speak on "Nutrition in Your Later Years."

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth-Canton Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

HOSPICE AUCTION

The third annual Hospice Auction sponsored by Canton Newcomers will begin with hospitality and preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Faith Community Church. All money from the auction is given to Hospice Support Service which helps terminally ill patients and their families. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations, either new or handmade items, may call Sue at 459-8386. Marty at 981-1057 or Ann at 453-6552 to arrange for pick up.

CANTON JCS INVITE CRAFTERS

The Canton Jaycees annual holiday craft fair will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters interested in selling their wares should contact Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership

training, personal growth and management skills to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CARD PARTY

Members of the St. John League of St. John Episcopal Church will sponsor its fifth annual card party and buffet luncheon from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the church, 574 Sheldon Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-9547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

This is a Country Berber

...one of hundreds of rugs at

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Storewide Sale



Artache-Kleinsmith

Astrid Diane Artache of Ann Arbor and Marine Lt. Douglas Robert Kleinsmith of Plymouth are planning a May wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elpidio Artache of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith of Plymouth. The bride-elect is majoring in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan. She will graduate May 3, 1986, and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981 and from U-M in 1985. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.



McNamara-Sykes

Eugene and Justina McNamara of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Diane, to Dr. Jonathan Peter Sykes of Chapel Hill, N.C., son of Dr. W. Stuart and Elizabeth Sykes of Madison, Wis. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1984. She is employed as an occupational therapist in North Carolina. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1981 and from the U.S. School of Medicine in 1985. He is a resident in surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. They plan an April wedding in Mercy Center Chapel, Farmington Hills.

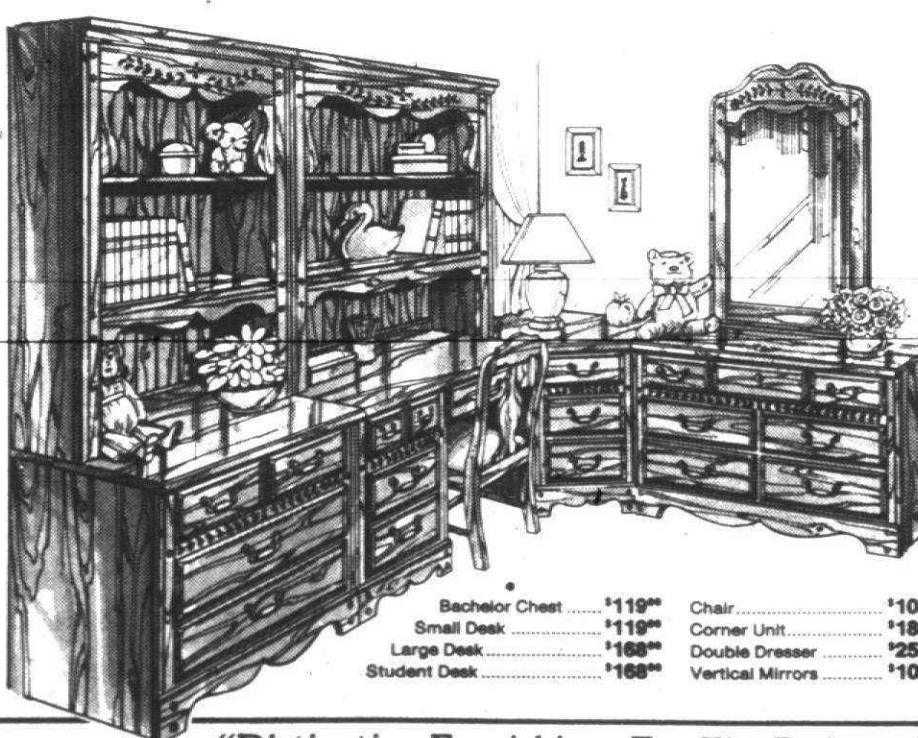
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THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED STUDENTS
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Large Desk	\$169 ⁹⁹	Double Dresser	\$253 ⁹⁹
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Friday 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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SPECIAL SUNDAY OPENING
Noon - 5 p.m.
Both stores closed Tuesday, November 5
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Country Peddler Saturday

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

COUNTRY PEDDLER

Saturday, Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Christian Academy, 45685 Joy, just east of Main Street (Morgan Taylor) in Canton Township. Thousands of handmade items - Christmas gifts and decorations, wreaths, baskets, hand-sewn and crocheted articles, baked goods, produce, Granny's Attic (used treasures). Refreshments available. Proceeds go to school.

FROST ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frost Middle School PTSA presents its ninth annual arts and crafts show with profits benefiting student projects. More than 135 crafters from all over Michigan will be selling their wares. The school is at 14041 Stark just north of Schoolcraft in Livonia.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 4 - The annual Plymouth Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in East Middle School cafeteria. Doors open at 6:30 to preview handmade dolls, baskets, Christmas teddy bear, and needlepoint advent calendar that will be among the 150 items up for bid. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

NEWCOMERS & EX-NEWCOMERS

Thursday, Nov. 7 - noon to 3 p.m. Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are hosting their fourth annual Crafty Affair at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A variety of handcrafted items will be displayed and sold by club

holiday fairs

members. Admission is free.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 9 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. The Women Educators of Plymouth and Canton will present the craft show with proceeds providing scholarships for local students. National Honor Society students will help the crafters. Plymouth Salem High track team will sell hot dogs. Plymouth Canton High Gymnasts will sell cider and doughnuts. Salem soccer team will be selling chocolate chip cookies. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available. University of Michigan and Michigan State University logos on macrame lawn chairs, Cabbage Patch clothes, dolls, duck decoys and pine furniture for sale with orders taken for oak furniture.

OAKWOOD GUILD 'CHRISTMAS AFFAIR'

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center Guild is sponsoring its "Christmas Affair" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, guild chairwoman, said this year's bazaar will offer a wide selection of gift items ranging in price from \$3 to \$50, including decorations, dolls, toys, games, glassware, jewelry, picture frames, woodenware, potpourri and novelty items. All proceeds will be donated to the hospital. Chairing the event is Lois Rudolph of Canton, the Guild Ways and Means Committee chairwoman.

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CANTON JC CRAFT SHOW

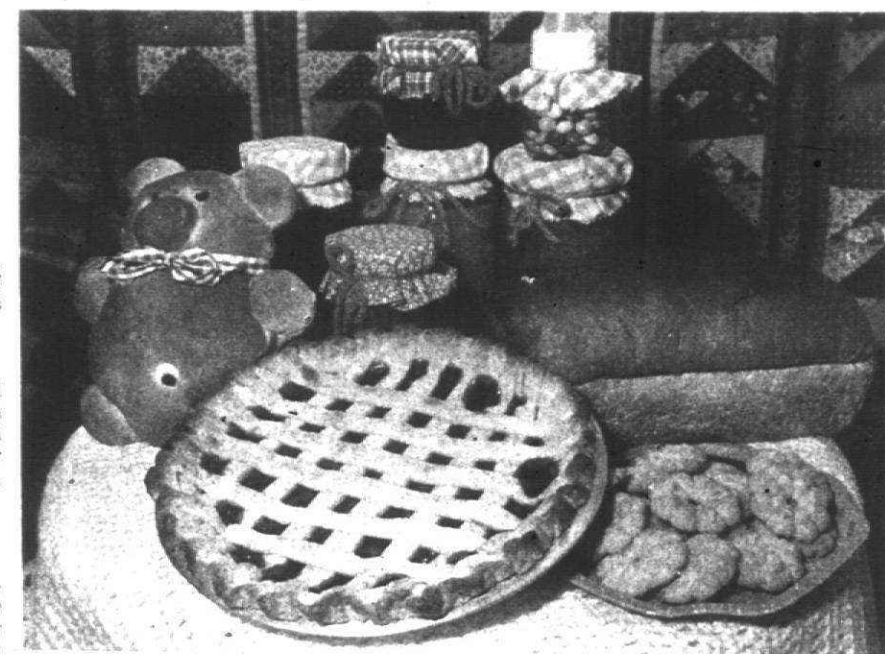
Saturday, Nov. 16 - Crafters still have an opportunity to join the Canton Jaycees annual craft show in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. For booth space, call Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

PINECONE WREATH WORKSHOP

Saturday, Nov. 16 - Northville Co-op Preschool annual workshop will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School, 8 Mile and Center Street. All materials provided and instruction. Walk-ins welcome. Cost varies from \$14-\$20. For information, call 348-8893.

CHERRY HILL CHURCH

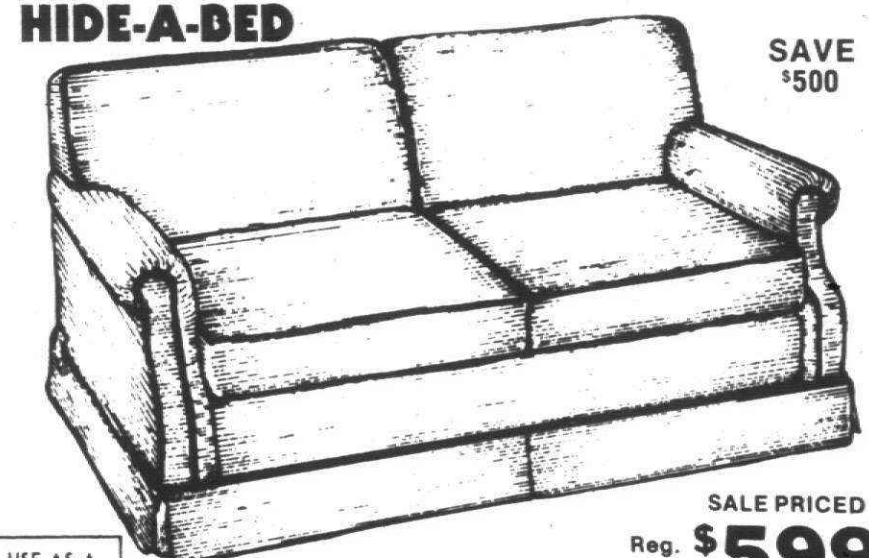
Saturday, Nov. 23 - Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available.



Peddler's Fair at the Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy Road will have a large selection of homemade baked goods and preserves.

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 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Bible Study - Awaits Clubs
 Bible Study - Awaits Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
NOVEMBER 3
"LIFE GIVING MIRACLES"
6:00 p.m. "WHAT DOES ETERNAL LIFE MEAN?"

Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Minister

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
 10:30 A.M. Worship
 6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
 Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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 (An Independent Baptist Church)
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
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 Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
 3770 Redford and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship

Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAYS
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. - Worship
 6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
 Youth Groups
 Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"THE NECESSITY OF FAITH"
Hebrew 11:6

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 Saturday 6:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
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 Missouri Synod
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 Farmington Hills, 474-0675
 Rev. Ralph E. Jorgensen, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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 Mr. James M. Parnell, Asst.
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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 Kenneth Zieke, Pastor
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SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

937-2424

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
 181 N. Ford Rd. Westland
 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headspeth, Asst. Pastor

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 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 32430 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Fellowship
 PAALO FRUSTI, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
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 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 7810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Alfred Koeniger, 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeniger 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 47500 Kilmory
 Pastor Edward Zelinski 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743 422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 35404 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-6880
 J.R. Church & Worship
 9:30 a.m.
 Barrie Free Sacrament
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastoral Assistant
 PARSONAGE 471-7478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
 36600 Schoolcraft at Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton
 921-0495

Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
 HOLY COMMUNION
 "BUYING UP YOUR OPPORTUNITIES"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 p.m.
 "STALKING THE TRUTH AFTER 6:00 p.m."
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided
 at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 "CHARACTER - THE FORGOTTEN VIRTUE"
 "New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday
 Gospel of Mark - Bible Study
 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed.

Dr. W. F. Whittledge
 Rev. P. R. Irwin
 Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 10:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Gerald R. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"GOOD GRIEF"
 Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (Btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"YOUR SON IS ALIVE"
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 People Growing in Faith And Love

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 7000 Sheldon Rd.
 Canton
 459-3333

Pastor Terry Farrell
 Rev. Ted Grotzinger
 Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Dreame Morton - Intern Pastor
 Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00-8:00 P.M.
 Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 421-9120
 15 & 1200 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Richard A. Mattson

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8620 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
 815 & 1045
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Office 427-2290

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road
 Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"WHEN DID I BECOME RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THIS STUFF?"
 Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
 Singing Ministry, Rev. Strode

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
 (Nursery - 12th)

Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 35500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

422-0149

"DOES GOD KNOW YOUR NAME?"
 Rev. Ed Coley
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Michael A. Hallen
 Thomas C. Grunstedt
 Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
 Farmington Hills
 651-9191

MAKING FAITH A WAY OF LIFE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
 EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 16500 Woodward
 Farmington Hills
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Ev. 8:00, Chorus Pk. Series
 "Come And See Us"
 Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided All Services
 Minister: Terry Liles 471-4000

Workshop looks at faith, occupations

An upcoming workshop called Crossings will focus on helping Christians link their faith with their occupation. The workshop will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Edward Schroeder, professor of historical and systematic theology on the faculty of Christ Seminary-Seminex and adjunct professor of religious studies at Webster University in St. Louis.

He founded Crossings Community in St. Louis to sponsor courses, retreats and workshops to help people make crossovers from their Sunday Christian faith to their world of work during the week.

The registration fee of \$10 per person includes a Saturday noon meal. For more information, call the church at 464-0211.

bazaars

● FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY
 The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. There will be a bake sale and luncheon, starting at 11 a.m., in addition to the bazaar. There will be hand-crafted items, Christmas ornaments, needlework and Christmas gifts for the whole family. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

● ST. GENEVIEVE
 The St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Society will have a fall bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Fr. Wolbers Activity Center, 29015 Jamison, east of Middlebelt and south of Five Mile in Livonia. Raffle prizes will include a three-story furnished dollhouse made by the church's senior citizens, a TV, radio, homemade Afghan and a get-away weekend. In addition to crafts, the bazaar will have a country kitchen featuring homemade baked breads, coffeecakes and other dessert goods.

● MADONNA COLLEGE
 The first Madonna College Holiday Craft Showcase will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Madonna's Activities Center. The craft show will offer original handicrafts and baked goods. Admission is \$1, and parking is free. Lunch also will be served. For more information, call 591-5127. The college is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

● ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN
 St. Mark Presbyterian Church will have its 14th annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The bazaar will be in the activities hall of the church, 26701 Joy, near Inkster, Dearborn Heights.

● GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Kenneth F. Grunbeck, Pastor
 459-0013

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 8900 Middlebelt Rd.
 Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
 721-9822

Bren, Michigan Ave. & Palmer
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
 Rev. Richard Linderman, Pastor

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
 44800 Warren Road
 Canton
 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

the lord's house
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
 PASTOR JAKE FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.
 Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
 Children's Ministry at Every Service
 Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
 Phone 422-LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
 Novi Community Bldg.
 26400 Novi Rd.
 (near I-96)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
 REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP
 Pastor
 348-2265



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Miniature labor of love

This three-story, 10-room dollhouse, built by Dan Soloy (left) and furnished by Mary Soloy and Alice Kovich and other senior citizens will be raffied off at St. Genevieve Catholic Church bazaar in the church activities center, 29015 Jamison, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Other items to be raffied off include a weekend trip for two at the International House of Windsor and a handmade afghan. The bazaar will also feature various craft booths, Attic Treasures, Children's World, and refreshments in the Country Kitchen.

church bulletin

● FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF PLYMOUTH

The Rev. Mark Morningstar, a May graduate of Louisville Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will be installed as assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth at the 11:15 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 3. The church's senior minister, the Rev. Philip Rogers Magee, will preach the installation sermon, "Knocks and Raves." A reception will follow in the Nichol/Walch Fellowship Hall. Morningstar and his wife, Cynthia, have a year-old daughter, Mandy.

● ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

All present and past members of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland are invited to special festival services 8-10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. The services will culminate the church's yearlong 50th-anniversary celebration. The guest speaker for the

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The film "The Prodigal" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Set in a contemporary urban framework, the film examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family. The cast includes Hope Lange, John Hammond and John Cullum.

● CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Al Palmquist, author of the books "The Minnesota Connection" and "The Love Factor," will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, between Joy Road and Warren Ave. A former police officer, Palmquist is the founder and president of Midwest Challenge Safe House, an organization dedicated to "healing the hearts of troubled youth" since 1972. He gained national attention with his books detailing the prostitution pipeline that trapped young Midwestern girls. He has made national appearances on such national television programs as "The Phil Donahue Show," "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," "The PTL Club" and "The 700 Club."

The church also will be showing the film series "Evidence for Faith" at 6:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Nov. 3. The six-part film series by Josh McDowell gives evidence for intelligent faith from the latest archeological discoveries, physical and historical findings and simple-to-understand proofs.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, was part of a group of Presbyterian officials who have been in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The officials have been concluding an agreement with the Presbyterian church of Brazil for cooperation in mission projects. The others in the group were the Rev. L. Edward Davis, stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Andrew Jumper, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Hess will be preaching Sunday, Nov. 3, at Ward on "Buying Up Your Opportunities."

● WOMEN FOR JESUS
 Shirley Cieciorski will be the guest speaker of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Romas of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman.

● CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
 Christian Community Church in

Northville will have a non-denominational charismatic conference called "Alive in the Spirit" from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3. Special guests will be evangelist Henry Hinn and Dtk Blank, an Episcopalian priest. The Rev. Steve Lehmann will provide special music. The services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is at 41355 W. Six Mile. For more information, call 348-9030.

● OUR LADY OF VICTORY
 Theologian the Rev. Anthony Kosnick of Marygrove College will conclude his series covering moral ques-

tion of contemporary life with "Disciples and Remnants." The Many Implications" 8-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served. The church is west of Sheldon/Center Street and north of Seven Mile. For more information, call 349-2559. The series is sponsored by the church's Adult Continuing Education.

● BETHANY WEST
 Bethany West, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, W. Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Dr. Dayton Gnaul will speak on "Having Relationships that Work." For more information, call Dick at 388-3745 or Diane at 336-5232.

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'Deadwood' voter bill advanced

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Secretary of State Richard Austin likes state Sen. Robert Geake's Christmas tree but complains it doesn't have enough ornaments.

Austin, as election chief of Michigan, agrees in principle with Geake's bill to cut "deadwood" from the voter registration rolls after five years instead of 10.

"It doesn't go far enough," according to his spokesman, state elections director Chris Thomas. Austin wants any changes in state laws to grant county clerks power to appoint registrars to sign up voters, too.

Currently, only local city and township clerks and the Secretary of State's office may register people to vote.

NEVERTHELESS, the Senate Local

Government Committee last week gave 3-0 approval to Geake's bill to both purge voter lists of inactive registrants and make registration drives more uniform.

Supporting the measure were Chairman Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur; Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville; and McCollough, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, the bill was toughened to make violation of this section a \$500 misdemeanor.

Using an idea from the Plymouth Township clerk, Geake, R-Northville, is making his third try at a registration reform bill.

Gov. James J. Blanchard has vetoed the earlier versions. But Geake — whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford — says he has addressed the Democratic governor's complaints in his third version, Senate Bill 403.

Geake has support of GOP leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant and Democratic leader Art Miller of War-

ren, along with endorsement from the Michigan Townships Association, the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association, the Michigan Municipal League and the state chamber of commerce.

KEY PROVISIONS in the bill that goes now to the Senate floor:

- Clerks may cancel the registration of voters who have been inactive for five years (instead of the current 10) provided they send a written notice and allow 30 days for the person to reapply.

- It sets training standards for deputy registrars appointed by local clerks. Groups such as the League of Women Voters have complained that some clerks refuse to deputize them for registration drives at shopping malls, the clerks saying they fear for the integrity of the process.

Clerks could not reject an applicant for deputy registrar solely because of

political affiliation or residency. Clerks would have to keep records on the persons they deputize.

- Deputy registrars would be prohibited from campaigning or wearing buttons while conducting registration drives. At the insistence of Sen. Patrick McColough, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, the bill was toughened to make violation of this section a \$500 misdemeanor.

- Local clerks could make agreements with other clerks to cross-register residents. For example, the clerk of Communityville could appoint a deputy registrar to work at the Communityville Mall and register voters from Hometown if the clerk of Hometown is agreeable.

Such deals could cross county lines, which Geake said makes the registration process even more open than Austin advocated with his idea for county clerks to deputize registrars.

medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 11

ellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

• MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

• BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

• RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors

ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

• HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

• HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

• HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to

clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

"The Energy People" can save you big bucks!

What is owned by 50,000 Michigan families, saves money, is clean and environmentally sound? If you guessed solar heat you would be right on all counts.

Dennis Jordan, owner of The Energy People at 6744 Highland Road in Waterford believes it is not only a money savings and a sound investment, he believes it to be the most intelligent decision a family can make.

"With the government paying up to 70% of the initial cost of buying solar furnaces you save when you buy. Our model can reduce a family's energy bill by up to 40%, so you save while you own it. When you sell your home, it will add thousands to the resale value. You even make money when you get rid of it. What other products on the market today can make that claim?" the transplanted North Carolinian said with a grin.

Dennis, a Waterford resident, has only been in Michigan for a couple of years. He has, however, been a licensed builder most of his adult life. He got involved in solar heat while selling and installing for one of the leading solar companies in this area. "I thought the price we were selling them for was high, but when I found what the units cost, I felt we were charging far too much for them to be affordable, so I quit and formed my own company." That company is The Energy People, and Dennis has been selling solar furnaces of even better quality than he did before. For as little as \$1995.00 you will logically come up with a solar furnace that enables you to enjoy more comfort while saving money.

With only weeks left on the government tax credit program for solar installation Dennis suggests that readers give him a call for free information on Solar Heating for Your Home.

"I know that if I charge less and still do better work, people will tell their relatives, neighbors and friends and each job will lead to several others."

Some of the biggest objections encountered by solar salespeople have to do with selling competitive sources of energy. Myths like "Michigan doesn't get enough sunshine to make owning solar heating worthwhile." Not true according to Jordan. According to the National Weather Service, this part of Michigan gets 2200 hours of sunshine a year. Miami only gets 2800 hours annually. When you add to that the fact that one solar panel will heat between seven and eight hundred square feet of living space, you will see just how worthwhile it is.

Another myth-type objection they find themselves combating on a regular basis is that solar furnaces are expensive. It takes years to make back your original investment from savings. Again, not true says Dennis.

"With the original cost of our unit as low as \$1995 and the government returning as much as 70% of the installed price in tax credits to those who qualify it doesn't take a genius to figure out how little time it will take to pay off your investment and start pocketing the savings."

Make the Intelligent Decision NOW!

• Fuel costs are rising 22% per year
• Only 3 weeks left on government tax credit!

Install a Solar Furnace

AS LOW **\$1,995⁰⁰**

• GUARANTEED UP TO 40% ENERGY SAVINGS
• POLLUTION FREE
• TEN YEAR WARRANTY



WITH UP TO **70%**

TAX CREDIT
31st Dec. 1985

You can finance through your bank for less than \$50.00 per month and enjoy more comfort for less... NOW!

Join the growing family of over 50,000 Michigan families saving with solar. For a free, no-obligation energy survey, call 666-1370. We carry a complete line of energy-saving products.

THE ENERGY PEOPLE
6744 Highland Rd. • Pontiac
313-666-1370 or 666-4505

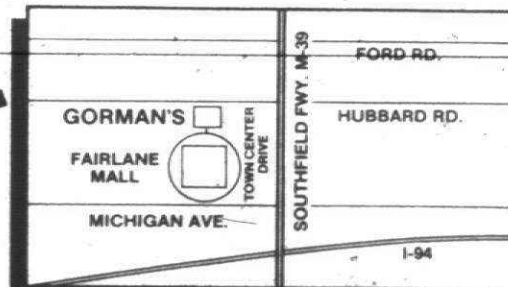
GORMAN'S INCREDIBLE 4-DAY SALE!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2,
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3,
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Sports

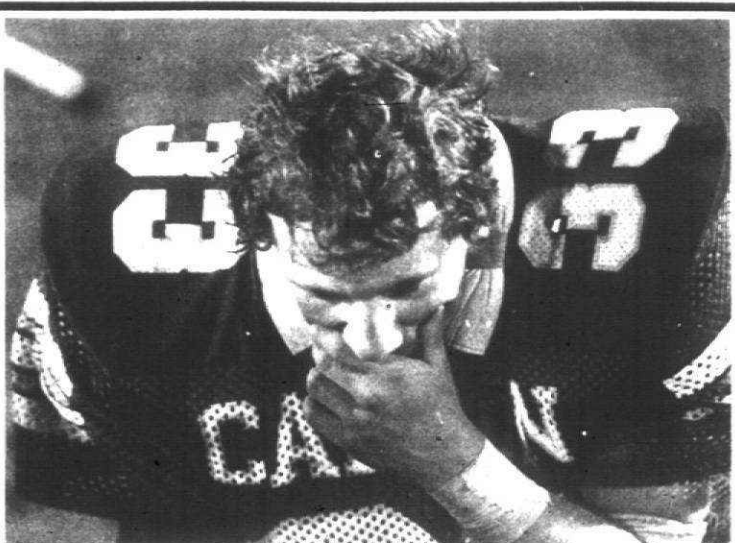
Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, classifieds inside



Thursday, October 31, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



A time to weep?

The last two Canton-Salem football games have ended in sorrow for the Chiefs. In 1983 (top) the score was 13-7. In 1984 (top) it was 14-7. Will it be more tears for the Chiefs in 1985 (right)? Who knows? But to a lot of folks in the community, the more frequent question is: Who cares? Observer sports editor Chris McCosky takes a look at Friday night's backyard battle and how things could be for the CEP football teams on Page 3C. A rundown of all the football games in Observerland can be found on Page 2C.



Rock-Chief battle nears

When Dena Head is on her game, she can be flat-out dominating. Ask Farmington.

The Plymouth Salem sophomore was on Tuesday and led her basketball team to a 45-19 win against Western Lakes foe Farmington.

Head scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Stacy Sovine, Jessica Handley and Laura Clifford chipped in six points apiece.

Lisa Edwards led Farmington (2-13) with seven points. Stacy Swanderski added six.

The Rocks, leaders of the Western Lakes Division, are 13-3 on the season.

CANTON 37, FRANKLIN 26: Livonia Franklin tried to press Plymouth Canton, it tried to play a delay game against Canton, tried several different defenses against Canton — nothing worked.

The Canton victory clinches the Western Division title for Canton.

Beth Frigge led the Chiefs (12-1 in the conference, 15-1 overall) with 15 points and Karen Boluch added nine.

The Pats (6-7, 7-8), who got as close as eight points in the final quarter, were paced by Tracy Lectka's 14 points.

Canton and Salem are gearing up for the Western Lakes title game slated for Nov. 14.

Canton bows a winner

The Plymouth Canton soccer team fell short of its goal to win the Western Lakes title this season, but the Chiefs finished like champions, besting Farmington Monday 6-1 and Farmington Harrison Tuesday, 2-1.

Steve Rudelic and Steve Morell keyed Monday's win with a pair of goals each. Morell, Observerland's leading scorer with 30 goals and 12 assists, assisted on both of Rudelic's goals.

Brad Neville and Rob Opatry also scored against Farmington. Scott Morgan and Pat Frederick each garnered two assists.

Tuesday, Canton fell behind 1-0 to Harrison but got goals from Morell and Rudelic to save victory. Morgan assisted on both goals.

The Chiefs finish the season with a

third-best 10-5-1 record in the Western Lakes, 16-7-1 overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN closed out its most successful campaign Monday on a down note, losing to Detroit Bethesda 1-0.

The Eagles finish with a 9-4 record and will lose just two starters to graduation.

Christian got a strong defensive game from freshman sweeper Ryan Davies, sophomore fullback Mark Dains and freshman goalie Jason Anthony.

The Eagles' scoring duo of Dave Presley and Rod Windle were kept off the board despite several solid scoring chances.

Bethesda scored the game-winner with 10 minutes left in the match.

Don't play politics with prep sports

EVER LOSE A GOLF ball in a water trap? You know right where it went in, within arm's reach, but the water's stirred up and muddy and you can't see it. So you poke around with your nine iron for a while and the water keeps getting muckier, and soon there's no hope of ever finding it.

Had you waited until the water cleared, you probably could have plucked it out with ease. Forget it now.

I present this brief story on behalf of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). It seems there are people who want to effect some changes within the organization that oversees the state's junior high and high school interscholastic athletic competition.

Fine and dandy. I wouldn't mind making some changes in the MHSAA myself. For instance, I still see no reason for the regional set-up for the football playoffs. Why not just take the top 16 teams per class according to computer ratings, instead of dividing the state into four regions and taking four teams from each?

AND THE APPEAL process for decisions made by the MHSAA, which does exist, should be more widely publicized. The hearings also should be conducted by impartial third parties.

Those are but a few of the changes I'd like to see. Some of my ideas will never see the light of day, I'm certain. But that's OK. I know some people out there wouldn't be in favor of everything I propose (the dummies) and I'm not going to hold it against them.

Now, here's something I'm not in favor of.

A state senator representing Ann Arbor, Lana Pollack, is gunning for the MHSAA. She wants changes made in the structure. Her belief is that the MHSAA's representative council does not truly represent the people of the state.

"I am not saying the MHSAA has not done a good job," Pollack said Tuesday, "or that the state should take over its operation. I have a problem with a private organization overseeing a public school function. I think it has to be made accountable."

Pollack said her concerns are not only with the MHSAA but with any private organization that governs a public institution, an institution that could, conceivably, be discriminatory.

FOR EXAMPLE, if the MHSAA ruled that parochial schools must compete in a separate state football tournament, no state organization could forbid it. Only two sources could prevent such a development: the school districts that are members of the MHSAA and the courts.

Such a development isn't likely, but you get the picture. Pollack believes there is no one the MHSAA must answer to.

She suggests following one of two options to make the MHSAA "accountable." Either amend the state school code, which currently says that a school district can join any interscholastic organization that has the state superintendent of public education as a member of its board, or pass a law forbidding school districts from



C.J. Risak

joining a discriminatory organization.

Think about that for a moment. What Pollack wants is the state government to have a say in what the MHSAA does. A position of authority, so to speak. If the school code cannot be changed, pass a law.

NOW POLLACK'S intentions may be good. She's fears that girls sports aren't getting fair representation. She wants to ensure prejudice doesn't infiltrate the MHSAA. What she wants is to establish a series of checks and balances overseeing the MHSAA.

That may sound fair and good and in line with all that's just in our U.S. of A., but in fact it would only make matters worse. I've been around long enough to see what government intervention can do. Good intentions are often lost in the shuffle.

Every week the MHSAA and its executive committee must rule on dozens of problems regarding eligibility and rules clarifications. The appeal process to challenge these rulings is spelled out in the MHSAA handbook and includes two hearings, in front of a hearing officer and, if appealed further, before the representative council.

Imagine what would happen if a state government official stepped in somewhere during this process to put in his two cents worth. I'll tell you what would happen — chaos.

THE MHSAA doesn't make many favorable decisions. But name an umpire that gets cheers. That's all the MHSAA is anyway, a judge who must make a decision others avoid. And often that decision is going to hurt some feelings.

But putting the state government in a position of authority would only make a murky situation murkier. Soon the bureaucracy would overshadow the purpose.

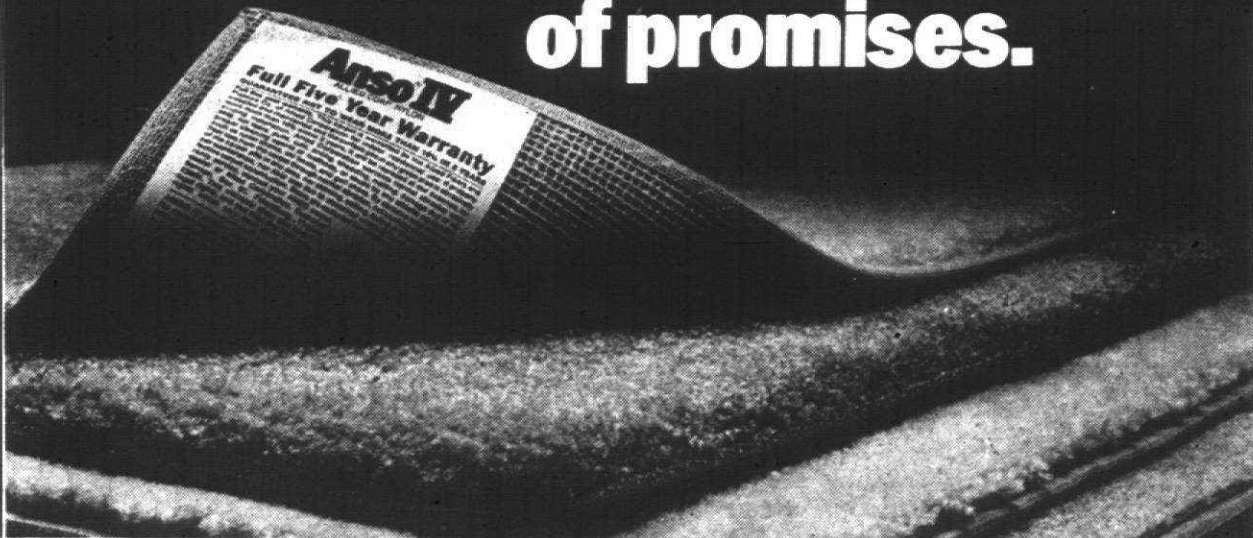
"The MHSAA has been very successful being run as a small business," said Jack Cotton, former athletic director for the Farmington public school system and a past president of the MHSAA representative council. Cotton is currently chairing a committee for the MHSAA studying Pollack's proposals.

"As it's currently funded and run, the MHSAA doesn't cost the school systems a thing," he added.

God knows that would change if the government got involved. Make some changes in the MHSAA, establish a court of appeals or change the procedures regarding at-large and elected members to the representative council.

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Falcon runners lead state parade

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Being healthy is a big factor in running cross country.

Farmington's boys weren't completely at full strength, but they had enough to capture their first Class A regional title since 1974 Saturday in the Section I meet at Royal Oak Kimball.

Meanwhile, Livonia Stevenson's girls were at their peak for the first time this season, winning their first regional crown since 1978.

Coach Jerry Young, whose team has been ranked among the state's top 10 most of the season, was elated with the results.

"Our No. 3 runner Bryan Lawton was out with the flu," said Young. "And anytime you can do that (win a regional), you've got to be real happy."

Farmington's one-two punch of Chris Inch and Al Stebbins lived up to their reputations in the 5,000-meter race, finishing one-two with times of 15:54 and 16:04, respectively.

The Falcons' next man was Ken Dunnebeck, who gave his team a lift by finishing 18th overall in 17:07. Teammates Matt Walter and Ron Smedley took 29th and 30th, respectively as Farmington scored 80 points. (See statistical page.)

"Chris and Al couldn't run any better," Young said. "They will give us those low numbers at the state meet."

THE STATE CLASS A meet begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Flint TMA Brookwood Golf Course.



Trish Donnelly
Salem state qualifier

"Holly is probably the favorite," said Young, whose team qualified along with Royal Oak Kimball and Hazel Park. "They've run solid all year. And Portage Northern could also be in there, but after that it's a grab bag of teams."

"We'd love to be somewhere in the top 10, but our goal is to be in the top five."

Plymouth Canton, fourth in the team standings at the regional, qualified two runners for Saturday's individual state meet race — James Swiecki and Scott Moore.

Also qualifying was North Farmington's Kirk Armstrong, who was fourth at the regional. He will be joined by Livonia Churchill's Rob Annett, Farmington Harrison's Chris Hart and Livonia Franklin's Charles Olchanski.

Stevenson, ninth in last week's Western Lakes meet, got healthy in time to win the regional, scoring 83 points to Farmington's 100.

The Spartans this time, however, were a full strength after missing two of its top five runners at the league meet, Michele Economou and Pat Bagley.

"MICHELE WAS sick and out of school that day," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "And with her out, we didn't have a shot to win the league."

Stevenson's top five at the regional included Karen Kuphal, sixth place, 20:23; Economou, 10th, 20:53; Lynn Johnson, 20th, 21:33; Bagley, 24th, 21:39; and Michelle Forbes, 26th, 21:43.

"Qualifying for the state is always our goal," Holmberg said. "We're in the top 25 now, and we're in good company. This is just icing on the cake."

Farmington, the Western Lakes League champs, will be sending Bonnie Stecker, who was seventh at the regional in 20:26; Nicole Jelley, ninth, 20:38; Leslie Martin, 13th, 21:04; Judy McKeever, 18th, 21:26; and Julie Trunk.

Churchill, fifth in the team standings, boasted the regional champion, Karen Kantor, who was clocked in 19:52. Churchill's Carol Sulick, who finished fourth at the regional in 20:19, also qualified for the state individual race.

Other Observers state qualifiers included Donna Chuba of North Farmington, Rachel Mann of Canton, Trish Donnelly of Salem and Meghan Gerlach of Farmington Hills Mercy.

Rivalry week

Final football week holds magical matchups

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

It's that time of year in high school football where you can get out the calculators and try to figure out who will make the state playoffs.

Observations' lone unbeaten team, Westland John Glenn (8-0) can wrap up a berth in Region II with a victory in its last regular season game against city rival Wayne Memorial (3-5).

But in Region IV of Class A, the playoff picture is a bit clouded.

It very well could be that a team with two losses would qualify.

Grosse Pointe North (8-0) is the front-runner with Redford Catholic Central (7-1), Dearborn Fordson (7-1), Detroit Murray-Wright (7-1), Detroit Pershing (6-2), East Detroit (6-2) and Livonia Churchill (6-2) having a shot at the other three qualifying spots.

Murray-Wright is no cinch to get by unbeaten Detroit Henry Ford this weekend in the Public School League championship game.

CC, coming off a big win Saturday over previously unbeaten Warren De La Salle, faces another toughie Sunday for the Catholic League championship in unbeaten Dearborn Divine Child, the state's top-ranked Class B team. The game will be at the Pontiac Silverdome.

DIVINE CHILD and CC are similar teams, both possessing bruising defenses.

The Falcons are led by 6-foot-4, 241-pound tackle Darryl Zammit and 6-7, 230-pound end Tom Dohring.

CC, which held De La Salle's running back duo of Allen Jefferson and Eric Ford to a mere 78 yards on the ground, has been getting standout play from 6-1, 225-pound nose guard Nick Varajan and 6-2, 195-pound linebacker Kevin Tulley.

CC also used a new quarterback, Mark Steve, who played effectively against De La Salle.

"For his first start, Mark did a tremendous job," said CC coach Tom Mach. "He was an inspiration for our kids because he was ready to play. He picked up our team and came through like a champion."

Churchill faces a tough test in Livonia city rival Stevenson (4-4), Friday night at home.

CHURCHILL COACH Herb Osterland has heard the playoff talk, but he's got something else he's concerned about.

"The playoffs are remote but possible," he said. "It's a cloak and dagger type of thing. This week we're preparing with only one thing in mind — the Stevenson Spartans."

"When we meet you can throw everything out. The team with the fewest mistakes will win."

There are several other big season-ending games this weekend, including the renewal of the North Farmington-Farmington Harrison game, Plymouth Canton vs. Salem, and Mount Clemens Clintondale (7-1) at Garden City.

FRIDAY GAMES

LIV. STEVENSON at LIV. CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m.)

grid predictions

This is a grudge match between two city foes. Stevenson has the edge in offense, led by the Rosochak brothers. Churchill relies on defense, led by Joe Payne and Bob Penner. Picks — Emmons leans toward Stevenson, while McCosky favors Churchill.

W.S.D. JOHN GLENN at WAYNE (7:30 p.m.). The Rockets are flying high but must guard against a letdown against city foe Wayne Memorial. The Zebras are capable of an upset having come within a TD of unbeaten Trenton three weeks ago. Picks — Glenn marches toward the playoffs.

PLY. CANTON VS. PLY. SALEM (7:30 p.m.) at CEP. Winses Canton can salvage its season with a win over rival Salem (2-6). Maybe the Chiefs, despite losing quarterback Tony Aiken last week to another broken leg, can rise to the occasion. Picks — But then, maybe not. Salem gets win No. 3.

FARMINGTON at REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m.). RU can finish 5-3 with a win over Farmington (3-5). The Panthers must generate some offense in order to win Farmington boasts one of the top linemen in the area, Craig Petersmark, who will be paired against RU standout Jim Bonmartino. Picks — McCosky sticks with Farmington, while Emmons favors RU.

CLINTONDALE at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m.). Last year at this time Garden City was finishing off Mount Clemens Clintondale for a 7-2 record. But the roles have reversed this season as once-beaten Clintondale is trying to recover from last week's stunning 39-0 loss to Grosse Pointe North. Picks — Clintondale makes it 8-1 on the year.

REDFORD THURSTON at SOUTH LYON (7:30 p.m.). The Eagles (2-6) appear to have their hands full with South Lyon, which has won seven of eight games. Picks — Thurston starts thinking about next year. South Lyon rolls.

BISHOP BURGESS vs. SHRINE (8 p.m.) at Royal Oak Kimball. Fumbles have cost Redford Bishop Burgess (2-6) of late. Fullback Mike Stewart, however, is having a year.

baner year. He rushed for more than 100 yards against Birmingham Brother Rice last week. Shrine (6-2) is coming off a heartbreaking loss to Southgate Aquinas. Picks — Shrine gets two votes.

ST. AGATHA vs. ST. FLORIAN (7:30 p.m.) at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium. Redford St. Agatha (4-4) is playing for pride after barely missing a Division title and a trip to the Silverdome. Hamtramck St. Florian, a D Division team, is 1-7 and playing the string out. Picks — Agatha goes out a winner in 1985.

SATURDAY GAMES

N. FARMINGTON at FARM. HARRISON (1 p.m.). The Hawks (6-2) moved the ball effectively last week against Westland John Glenn in the championship game, but fumbles cost them North (4-4), meanwhile, is starting to put the pieces back together, led by running back Scott Seizer, who rushed for more than 100 yards last week in a 16-14 win over Northville. This one is for the Farmington city championship. Picks — Harrison breaks its one-game losing streak.

LIV. FRANKLIN vs. MONROE (1 p.m. at old Bentley). The game has been switched to Bentley High School because the Patriots' home field, recently resodded, is torn up. Both teams are 3-5, and both are coming off victories last week. Picks — Franklin will honor its 1975 state championship team. But Monroe spoils the celebration.

CLARENCEVILLE at INKSTER CHERRY HILL (1:30 p.m.). The Trojans (1-6) didn't play last week against Flint Academy when the athletic directors from the two schools couldn't agree on a time, date or site. Cherry Hill (3-5) is playing its final game ever. The Cherry Hill district is being merged into the Wayne-Westland and Greenwood school districts. Picks — McCosky goes against his alma mater taking Clarenceville. Emmons knows better. Emmons wins for Cherry Hill.

SUNDAY GAME

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD (7 p.m.) at Pontiac Silverdome. What a battle for the Catholic League's A-B championship. Both teams have the defense, but which offense will move the ball? Picks — The momentum carries CC into the playoffs, both agree.

Sports editor Chris McCosky went 9-4 last week, raising his season total to 78-29. Brad Emmons continues to falter, going 7-6 last week to fall to 66-41.

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Together we rule, divided we tumble

ON THE eve of Friday's annual Centennial Educational Park football showdown — Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem — let's pause to ponder the question: What if?

What if, like everything else within the CEP structure except sports, the Canton and Salem football teams were combined into one unit?

Huh? Think about it. As it is, Canton is 0-8 and Salem 2-6 this season. Would there be only two victories at the park this season if the two squads combined personnel?

I can hear them squawking down on Harvey Street already. "Combine the two athletic programs and half the kids don't get a chance to play."

Horsebleep. Combine the two programs and create an intramural program using the wealth of athletic facilities the park has at its disposal. Then instead of limiting the number of participants, you've opened it up to everyone. Even under the current two-program system, only a small percentage of students compete at the varsity level.

But I've raised this argument before so my intention isn't to belabor the pros and cons of that issue here.

RATHER, I would like to demonstrate what kind of football program this district could have fielded this season — if.

Let's start with the backfield. At quarterback would have been Tony Aiken, a young man with a strong arm, good speed and a competitive spirit that could lift an entire ballclub. He would be the field general for this CEP squad.

The three running backs would be Paul Makara, Brian Tiller and Scott Seizer. Makara and Tiller have All-Area talent but have been forced to share time at quarterback for Salem this year.

Seizer plays for North Farmington and has gained more than 100 yards rushing in each of his last three games. If the athletic programs had been combined two years ago, Seizer and his family would be living in Plymouth right now. The Seizers didn't care for



Chris
McCosky

CEP's random selection method of balancing enrollment so they bought a house in Farmington Hills.

Providing depth in the backfield would be Lee Krueger, son of Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger and who started all season for the Catholic Central junior varsity. He opted for CC rather than accept a red chip to go to Canton.

ANCHORING THE line of scrimmage would be Dan Nash, a resident of Plymouth, is a likely choice for all-state honors and one of the main cogs on the powerful Catholic Central system. Had there been one athletic program when Nash entered ninth grade, he too would have stayed in the district.

The rest of the line would include Kirk Bennett (Canton), Rich McConnell (Canton), Frank Moore (Salem), Bill Juchartz (Salem) and Steve Boyd (Canton).

At tight end, Dan Olszewski (Canton) and Brian Johnson (Salem) would share time.

At wide receiver, Todd Wood (Canton), Kirk Rentz (Salem), Rob Adams (Salem) and Chris Hill (Salem) might all see action.

On defense, Olszewski, Juchartz, Joe Joppit (Salem), Rick Cummings (Salem), Makara, Troy McCall (Canton)

and McConnell (Canton) would be the mainstays.

The kicking game: outstanding. Olszewski would punt. Brian Storm and Dave Liuzzo would handle the place-kicking.

THAT'S A good football team, one that could contend against the tough Western Lakes competition provided by John Glenn, Farmington Harrison and others.

As it is, we have Canton vs. Salem Friday night at CEP. Two teams that have taken a beating both mentally and physically all season.

Canton could be without three quarterbacks. Tony Aiken rebores his leg last week. Tony Boucher is out for the season, and Steve Genyk quit the team last week. Todd Wood, a wide receiver, may get the call.

Salem has been going with halfbacks at quarterback all season.

There is enough talent between the two schools to field one competitive football team. Divided, though, the teams are mighty thin.

Still, it'll be a spirited contest; it always is. There is a lot of pride on the line. It's one thing to lose to a school that's 20 miles away. It's quite another to lose to kids you'll be seeing Monday at school.

There will be other motivating factors. Canton coach Richard Barr will be coaching his last game. His players should be extra eager to send him out with a victory.

Salem has never lost to Canton in its history. They won't want to buck the trend.

It'll be a fun game tomorrow night, but personally I'd rather see a CEP team challenging for the league title.



Salem quarterback-halfback Paul Makara, handing off to fullback Jerry Sumner, will play a key

role in Friday night's Canton-Salem football clash at CEP.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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reg. \$7.88
\$6.33
4' x 8' 3mm
• a low cost covering for existing walls
matching moldings in stock

8 ft. furring strips
1x2 @ 14" 12 pack bundle
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Select your own from our in-store racks

2' x 2' x 6" @ 60¢ ea. premium dry stock
2' x 2' x 7" @ 89¢ ea. premium dry stock

3/4" foam panel backer
32¢ bundle of 2' x 8' 3/4" @ 1.10 ea.
6 pcs. - 14" x 48" 2' x 8' x 1 1/4" @ 1.20 ea.

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Includes:
• double bowl cultured marble top
• vanity base 4 drawer center
• all cartoned and assembled for your easy pick-up
• choice of white/gold accents or deluxe pecan
reg. \$699.00
\$499.00
61" x 18" shell bowl door style may vary

NEW store and shed hours
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saturday 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
prices good thru 11-5-85

business people

Jack LaRue of Westland has been appointed director of membership for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTDA), based in Southfield. LaRue has been FTDA's manager of membership administration. He graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Michigan University.

Robert R. Breen has been appointed structural group leader with Orchard Hiltz & McClement Inc. in Livonia. Breen will supervise the development of design and working drawings for multi-story commercial buildings, industrial renovations and additions, as well as bridge design.

Martin Nelson, a sales representative in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Livonia branch, has received the company's Pacesetter award for placing more than \$4,000 of first-year commission in his first quarter with the company.

Dr. Manuel Sklar has associated with Dr. Jay Levinson in the practice of gastroenterology and internal medicine.

Anthony P. Wenson of Canton has joined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency. Wenson had been a self-employed film and video producer for five years.

Janice Grimes is the new sales manager for the 150-room Best Western Conference Facility in Warren. Grimes attended Madonna College and is the daughter of Marie Mansu of Livonia.

Joseph F. Farrell of Plymouth has been named a partner in the Detroit office of Coopers & Lybrand. Farrell joined the company in 1973. He has been audit supervisor and audit manager.

Richard T. Hinson has joined the staff of Wade, Trum & Associates Inc. in Plymouth. Hinson had been with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for 13 years and has been administrator of the state's Municipal Sewage Treatment Works Construction Grants program since 1977.

Julie G. Bialowas has been appointed media operations manager at Jerome H. Schmeizer & Associates, a Cleveland-based advertising and public relations agency. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Mayville in Livonia.

Gerald J. Dunneback has been named manager of domestic field operations with the Detroit Diesel Allison division of General Motors in Redford Township. Dunneback had been manager of the Great Lakes Region.



LaRue



Grimes



Bialowas



Pesheck



Farrell



Nelson

Township. Dunneback had been manager of the Great Lakes Region.

Sandra M. Pesheck has been elected commercial lender of First Bank Security in Minneapolis. Minn. Pesheck is the daughter of James and Mae Earl of Livonia.

Ann Martin of Plymouth has joined the professional staff of Alexander Grant & Co., a national accounting company. She had been a staff-accountant with Bounds, Poger & O'Donnell, a Missouri-based accounting company.

Paul Wolber of Redford Township has joined the staff of Alexander Grant & Co. accountants. Wolber is a recent graduate of Walsh College of Accounting, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Joanna Cameron has been named sales manager for the Holiday Inn-Plymouth Road in Livonia. Cameron joined the Holiday Corp. in 1984 and has been promoted to sales manager from accounting clerk.

Dennis R. Koons of Livonia has been promoted from vice president-govern-

ment affairs to vice president-economic development with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Koons joined the chamber in 1980 as the director of state legislative affairs and became vice president for government affairs in 1982.

LeRoy D. Fable was named president and chief executive officer of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. Fable is a former Livonia resident who graduated from Bentley High School. He started in health care administration as an administrative assistant at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital from May 1968 to May 1970.

Thomas Mallams of Westland has been appointed project supervisor within the motor vehicle development group with Creative Universal, a designer and producer of custom-devel-

oped training programs for large businesses. Mallams has been with MoTech Automotive Education Center in Livonia, Personnel Recruiters Corp. in Southfield and the Ford Motor Co.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Look for 3 figures before buying

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

I have read a number of places that the way to get ahead in investing is to buy small companies and stick with them while they grow.

I thought I would try this, and I bought Fortune Systems at \$16, International Teledata at \$8, Best Products at \$17 and Chi-Chi's at \$27. Now Fortune Systems is \$19, International Teledata is \$11, Best Products is \$13 and Chi-Chi's is \$12.

The advice I read sounded great and I read it in more than one place, but my results have been a disaster. What's the secret of investing in small companies?

There is a great deal of money to be made in investing in small companies, but you can't do it blindly. We have just gone through a period when there has been a great deal of speculation in small technological companies and many people have lost money.

There is no guarantee of success, but you can increase your odds of making a profit and reduce your possible losses by checking just three figures before you make a purchase.

For instance, if you had looked at the figures for

Fortune Systems before you bought it, you would have found that sales had gone up very rapidly but the company was also losing money just as fast. It's dangerous to invest in a loser.

AS NEAR AS I can tell, none of the services publish figures on International Teledata. If you can't find a sales and earnings record for the company, don't buy it.

There are too many good companies whose records are readily available, and no need to bother taking a chance on one you don't know much about.

IN THE CASE of Chi-Chi's, you have a little different problem. The sales record of the company has shown good increases, and at the time you bought it, the earnings record was just about as good.

There was a third factor you should have checked, and that was the price. When you bought Chi-Chi's at \$27, it had reported earnings of \$39 a share for the year.

That means that you paid 69 times earnings for it

(\$27 - \$39). At that time, the average stock in the Dow Jones Industrials was selling at 10 times earnings.

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Loans that are available at First of America offices all over Metro Detroit. And at our new Pontiac locations (formerly Community National Bank of Pontiac). Call your nearest First of America bank to find out how to get a 9.75% variable interest rate auto loan. Because it may be another ten years before auto loans are this fashionable again.

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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 31, 1985 O&E

Phones ring, MOT is \$21,129 richer

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

IT IS LIKE squeezing blood out of a turnip," said Michigan Opera Theatre Operathon '85 chairwoman Roberta Starkweather of Franklin.

The six telephones at the WQRS-FM 105 studios were silent and fund raising for the opera company had stopped momentarily in the recent one-day event.

The day started at 7 a.m. with \$160. At noon a sudden surge of \$3,000 took the total up to \$5,700. At another table MOT board of trustees member Norman Smith of Beverly Hills was charting the day's totals every half hour to determine how close they would come to the projected goal of \$30,000 and to find out what time most pledges are made.

By 1 p.m. Smith's projections showed \$21,000 by midnight.

"Operation '85 is a wonderful opportunity to showcase Michigan Opera Theatre to a wide radio audience and at the same time raise much needed funds for our greatly expanded program," said MOT General Director David DiChiera of Bloomfield Hills between on-the-air interviews. "It's especially heartwarming to see so many volunteers come down to WQRS and work long hours and enjoy the camaraderie."

"EVERYTIME David goes on the air, the phones begin to ring," said Jacques Mularoni of Franklin, member of the MOT board of trustees and director of the Opera Guild board. "He seems to be able to motivate people, and we always have a run of phone calls."

A week in a London flat, a financial analysis package, a chance to meet Gena Dimitrova, tickets for "West Side Story" and posters, tote bags, nuts and T-shirts were some of the items offered.

Restaurant packages were popular and the 30 male super heroes at \$125 for "Turandot" were gone almost as soon as they were offered.

The woman who won the opportunity to meet Martina Arroyo had gone to school with her and had not seen her for many years.

"It is easier this year," said Starkweather, who also chaired the event in 1984. "Last year was our first year. This year people know what to do."

Starkweather is a member of Opera Guild International Board where she shares ideas on fund raising with people from all over the world. A few years ago she helped with the operation for the Chicago Lyric where they raised \$120,000.

"My goal for Michigan Opera is for us to be like Houston Grand Opera or the San Francisco Opera," said Starkweather, who started the MOT Opera Guild in 1978 with Karen DiChiera. "I guess I am on my soap box for MOT, but I was so proud of the company opening night at the Fisher. We have come a long way. I am already making plans for next year's operation to make it bigger and better."

STARKWEATHER had arranged for the approximately 80 volunteers to come down to Masonic Temple to man phones. The Gnome Restaurant provided salads, bread and cheese for lunch and Domino's brought in pizza for dinner.

"It has always been a joy for me to work with David and Karen over the years," said Mularoni, who has been a part of MOT since 1972. "It is like watching a baby grow up."

The new format for WQRS of only playing orchestral music had raised \$6,000 in seven hours.

Inquiries by telephone callers as to why no opera was being played and the professional enthusiasm of radio announcer and flutist Miriam Ciesla raised that amount to \$12,000 by 5 p.m.

WQRS announcer Dave Wagner's irresistible humor and the charisma of MOT's press and public relations director, John Fink of Southfield, increased the amount to \$15,000 by 7 p.m.

"I have been working with MOT for three years," said Sharon Gioia of West Bloomfield, now president of the MOT Guild of 7,000 members. "It has been the most wonderful experience for me and my family."

GIOIA was supervising the telephone operators for the operation. During the year her volunteer work with MOT involves driving people such as Cleo Laine to the airport, planning cast parties and arranging for the grand estate sale in the spring.

"You can't believe how nice everyone is and how much fun it is to work with the MOT people," Gioia went on.

Press director Fink's Indian dinner at David DiChiera's was such a hit with the callers it had to be offered three times and raised the total another \$1,000.

At 11 p.m. staff members returned from the Fisher where the final performance of "Gianni Schicchi" and "I Pagliacci" had taken place and people had made pledges to the opera.

The 17-hour operation was wrapped up with DiChiera on the air.

For all of the hard work, fun and camaraderie, at midnight Michigan Opera Theatre was \$21,129 richer. To celebrate everyone headed for the cast party at the Normandie Restaurant.

Michigan Opera Theatre production of "West Side Story" with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be presented Friday, Nov. 15, to Saturday, Nov. 23.

at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit's New Center. Theatergoers are being invited to "Join your New Center friends and neighbors" for the Thursday, Nov. 21, performance at 8 p.m., preceded by a reception at 7 p.m.

Specially priced tickets at \$28 include orchestra seating on Nov. 21 and a pre-show champagne and dessert reception at the New Center Area Council office in the Fisher Building, Detroit 48202.

Tickets for other performances may be obtained by calling the box office at 874-7850.

ing. Ticket requests should be mailed with a check made out to the New Center Area Council to the council at 325 Fisher Building, Detroit 48202.

Beaugart's NEW MENU COCKTAILS DINING NEW LOOK 27331 FIVE MILE REDFORD, MI 48239 537-5600

Watch For GRAND OPENING Monday, Nov. 4th

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Dance - Dance - Dance It's always live at the Quest!

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David DiChiera of Bloomfield Hills, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, was on the air at radio station WQRS-FM, raising funds for the opera company.

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Live music of folk songs & ballads from the FOLK and HIGHLAND and NORTH HIGHLAND PIPES

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Buddy's PIZZA

"Aloha, Buddy's Fans!"

Hawaiian Pizza (The Don Ho)
Ham, pineapple

"Oopa!"

Greek Pizza (The Onassis)
Feta cheese, black olives, red onions, pepperoni

"A Natural High"

The New Vegetarian Pizza (The John Denver)
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"Take my wife... please. But not my Buddy's."

Deli Pizza (The Henry Youngman)
Corned beef, turkey, ham

"If only See Ellen cooked like this!"

Steak Pizza (The J.R.)
Steak, onions, green peppers, mushrooms

It's fun, it's exciting! Buddy's gives pizza a whole new personality with a delicious choice of new pizzas and toppings. Try one of our "Pizza Personalities" or create your own from our list of quality toppings.

NEW TOPPINGS

CANADIAN BACON (inspired by the McKenzie Brothers)
SPINACH ("One of me favorites," says Popeye)
BROCCOLI (Melvin learned to love it)
STEAK (Served by the Flying clan)

Try Something New! \$2 OFF

Any new "Pizza Personality" or 1/2 Off Any New Topping

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• 33046 Northwestern Hwy (corner of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills) 855-4500
• 33605 Plymouth Road (west of Farmington Rd., Livonia) 553-3550
• 4370 Highland Road 8600 (corner of Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford) 683-3436



Rochelle Rosenthal (left), Michael Hendricks, Russelle Hunter and Mark Vondak appear in "From Sonheim to Straus" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

upcoming things to do

- CHILDREN'S SHOW**
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by the Actors Trunk Company, a touring company for children, in free shows at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Livonia Mall. "Snow White" was written for the stage and directed by Henry K. Martin of Bloomfield Hills. The play is being presented by the mail in conjunction with the "Storyland Fantasy" Holiday Parade at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in Livonia.
- TRINITY HOUSE**
"Beautiful Beulah Belle," a comedy-melodrama, and "A Glimpse at 1912," dramatic monologues, will be presented by Trinity House at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 1-2 and 8-9 at Trinity House in Livonia. For tickets at \$4, call 464-6302 anytime.
- MUSICAL SERIES**
The Plymouth Musical series, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society, will hold its first concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The program will feature organist Dave Wagner and trumpeter William Begler.
- LARRY NOZERO**
Chuck Robinson, on piano and Jerry McKenzie on drums will appear with Larry Nozero and Friends on Thursday, Oct. 31, at Hunters Run in Livonia. Nozero's group plays Thursdays-Saturdays, beginning at 8:45 p.m.
- AT FOLKTOWN**
Marie-Lynn Hammond, vocalist with the Canadian folk group Stringband, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Southfield Civic Center at Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive. Admission is \$6.
- BENEFIT NIGHT**
A Gala Statue of Liberty Benefit will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the San Marino Club in Troy. Sponsored by the Order Sons of Italy, the fund-raiser will feature a full-course gourmet dinner, dinner music by the Eddie DeSantis Orchestra, an International Fashion Show coordinated by the International Institute of Detroit, vocalist Barbara Bredius of Troy, Bethel Daniel Schwartz of Temple Beth-el in Birmingham and the Troy Community Chorus. General admission for dinner and program is \$20 per person, patron admission is \$50. For more information, call 540-1458.
- SONDHEIM, STRAUS**
Four members of the Michigan Opera Theatre will be featured in "From



J.C. Heard and his orchestra will play big band music Saturday, Nov. 2, at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. For more information, call the Smith Theatre Box Office at 471-7700.

second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Pardon Us" (1931), 130 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 55 minutes. TV time slot: 7:30 minutes.

This is Laurel and Hardy's first starring feature film. It is a spoof of prison

Disney ice show coming

"Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice" will be presented in 10 performances Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 12-17, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The ice show stars Linda Fratianne, Olympic Silver Medalist, four-time National Champion and World Figure Skating Champion. In one of her solo performances, Fratianne offers hope and inspiration to Goofy, as an awkward athlete.

Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$9, with rink-

movies that were something of a rage in the early '30s. Several Stan and Ollie routines are laced through the plot. As always the duo provide plenty of laughs. Rating: \$3.

"The Jayne Mansfield Story" (1980), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This is a hum-drum made-for-TV film bio of the blonde bombshell of the '50s. Loni Anderson looks the part of the intelligent, driven actress who always played in the shadows of the more beguiling Marilyn Monroe. Not much substance to this effort. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Jayne's body-builder husband and doesn't kill anyone for a change. Rating: \$1.75.

"Seconds" (1966), 1:30 Thursday night on Ch. 50. Originally 106 min-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

utes. TV time slot: 124 minutes.

This fascinating film about a middle-aged man who gets a chance to be young again features Rock Hudson in one of his finest dramatic performances. Everything about this film is well done. Rating: \$3.25.

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3.97 EACH

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Age 3 and up

21.97

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You Pay 17.97
Less Mfr. Rebate 3.00

FINAL COST 14.97

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Children's Palace

A COLE NATIONAL COMPANY

'A Chorus Line' — good dancing, weak singing

Performances of the musical "A Chorus Line" continue through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3333.



Barbara Michals

By Barbara Michals
special writer

With its hummable tunes, energetic dancing and broad emotional appeal, "A Chorus Line" at the Birmingham Theatre is a sure-fire bet. While the cast is not particularly memorable, the show — the longest-running musical in Broadway history — is just too good to suffer much effect.

There is no question that every cast member is a highly accomplished dancer, but there's a lot of mediocrity in the vocal department, where Marvin Hamlisch's wonderful tunes deserve better. Many of the players do not imbue their characters with as much intensity and poignancy as have previous companies of "A Chorus Line."

Set at backstage dance auditions for the chorus of a Broadway show, "A Chorus Line" is ostensibly a tribute to the hard work, devotion and heartbreak of professional dancers.

As the tryouts progress, "A Chorus Line" becomes a kind of psychodrama. Each young dancer lets down his or her hair in response to the director-chore-

ographer's God-like voice at the back of the theater. The play strikes a sympathetic note with anyone who has ever sweated through a job interview or cringed with embarrassment at recalling painful moments of childhood and adolescence.

AFTER THE individuality of the dancers is established, the finale blends them into an ensemble where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. There's an emotional high when all those scruffy, sweaty young dancers strut their stuff amidst the theatrical glamour of sequins and satin.

Nancy Hess plays Cassie, a once-feared dancer now trying to make a career move. Hess is not a strong actress and, while she is a fine dancer, her solo is not the show-stopping dazzler of past productions. As Zach, the demanding director-

choreographer, Scott Allen projects a satisfactory blend of toughness and empathy. Pamela Khoury, cast as Diana, does a pleasing rendition of the beautiful ballad "What I Did for Love." John Crutcher is likeable as Mike and his footwork is impressive on "I Can Do That." Trudi Green's Sheila is convincingly bitchy, and Amiee Turner is endearing as the hopelessly off-key Kristine.

Katherine Lynne Condit's Val lacks the fresh-faced innocence to give "Dance Ten, Looks Three" its full impact, and Chikae Ishikawa's Connie stumbles through her tap routine.

Real-life director-choreographer James Beaumont has done a nice job adapting the production to the relatively small stage of the Birmingham Theatre. The stage is crowded but never oppressively so. Kenneth Evans' lighting is oddly intrusive, especially lacking in subtlety during Cassie's solo time.



Dancers hoping for that big break on Broadway go through the trauma of auditioning, revealing facets of their lives as they talk to the director, in "A Chorus Line" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Mystery 'Laura' is just outdated

Performances of "Laura" by Vera Caspary and George Sklar continue Friday-Sunday, Nov. 1-3, and Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 7-10 and 14-16, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 626-5061.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

"Laura," a 1940s mystery thriller, is a mood piece, developing like the languorous curls of smoke from the detective's cigarette. In the Farmington Players current production, however, the mood is not always effective, and key dialogue seems disappointingly dated.

The detective, Mark McPherson (Ralph Rosati), has become so captivated by murder victim Laura Hunt that he sits alone in her apartment, staring at her haunting portrait.

When Laura (Judith Rosati) turns up very much alive, McPherson must determine whether the intended victim

was Laura or the friend who borrowed her apartment, before he can be sure of the culprit.

Prime suspect is Laura's fiancé, Shelby Carpenter (Joseph Haynes), who tries to hide his involvement with Laura's best friend. Other possibilities are Laura's jealous, elderly mentor, the teen-age boy with an unrequited crush on her, and the boy's resentful mother. There's also Laura herself, caught lying to the police.

RALPH ROSATI does a great deal to humanize the cliché character of the hard-bitten detective, but he cannot overcome dialogue like, "What is there about you that drives men crazy?" The classic '40s-style detective is more often presented tongue-in-cheek today; audiences are not used to taking him seriously.

As Laura, Judith Rosati successfully shows the multifaceted personality of her character, but overall she is too wholesome to be entirely convincing as a sophisticated temptress.

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Travel

10C(BX)T-14C.F-16C.R-8B.12C.R-5B.W.G-11C

O&E Thursday, October 31, 1985

Adventure vacation on an island: tagging seals

During the summer of 1985, Debbie Vesely of Bloomfield Hills was a volunteer on an Earthwatch expedition called, "Closely Watched Seals" on Miquelon Island, off the coast of Newfoundland. For three weeks she helped with tagging, observations in blinds and compass readings.

Her adventure, which cost \$1,800, is one of many offered by Earthwatch in locations around the world. This is her story.

By Deborah Vesely
special writer

SLOWLY AND carefully I eased out of the small motorboat onto an unstable patch of sand still skimmed with high tide. I walked towards the group of harbor seals basking in the August sun. A rush of excitement went through me. This is what I would talk about: the moment I walked among the seals of Miquelon Island.

I had come to this French island off the coast of Newfoundland as a volunteer for Earthwatch, a non-profit organization which funds and provides volunteers to support research expeditions around the world.

Earthwatch funds volunteers to help scientists. The volunteers pay their own way and help fund the research through their assistance. From Nepal to East Africa, the Amazon to the American West, Earthwatch volunteers spend their free time assisting research and going to some of the most exotic locations in the world.

As I approached the seal herd, an adult raised his head, alarmed at my presence. I stopped and stared at the seal who sleepily lowered his head among the others. I could see the net strung in the water to catch the seals for tagging.

EARTHWATCH SPONSORS this tagging program, which helps us to learn about the seals' haul-out sites, interactions between the seals and maternal behavior.

As I moved closer, more heads popped up. The seals were getting restless and some flushed, barreling toward the safety of the Barachois, or Bay of Miquelon Island. The seals crashed into the water as I came near them, but some stubborn adults and confused juveniles remained on the sandflat.

With my next step, they rushed toward the water. I ran towards them, yelling and waving my arms to steer them to the net. A big adult remained undisturbed. I came within five feet of the animal before it moved slowly into the water.

The other seals torpedoes and porpoised — both methods of swimming fast — from the sandbar into the net, a perfect flush. The roundup began and ended in 10 minutes. The seals managed to get through the worn net and within minutes weaners, seals less than a year old, were bobbing around the boat and following us back to the cabin on the shore of the bay.

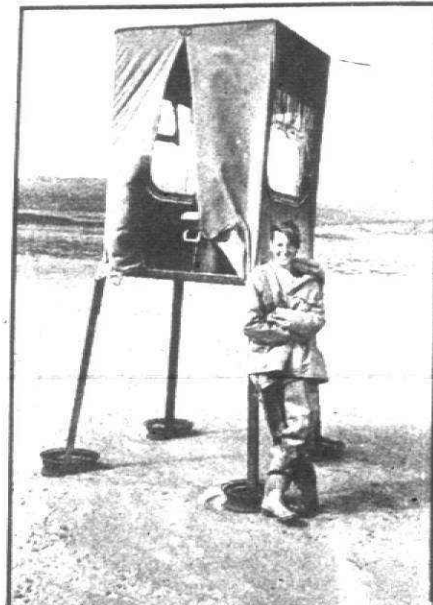
This Earthwatch expedition was called "Closely Watched Seals" and brought a group of five volunteers to assist professors and graduate students in the behavioral sciences. The project was to observe and record the movements and manners of grey and harbor seals of the North Atlantic gathered in the Barachois from May to late August.

THE ISLANDS of Miquelon, Langlade and St. Pierre have been part of France since the 16th century when they were claimed by Jacques Cartier. The islands flourished momentarily during the Prohibition when they became an important way station for illegal whisky. But the islands have always been the home of seals, thousands of birds, migrating whales and wild horses.

On an earlier attempt to tag, we were able to catch a female weaner who was a little too curious and brave. The graduate students lugged her onto the shore as she flicked and complained.

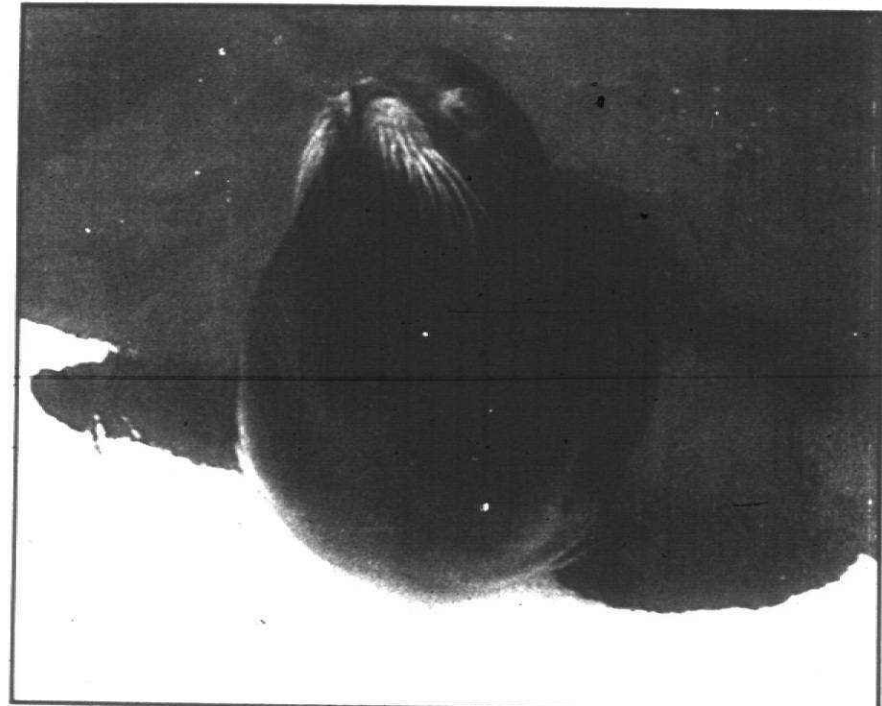
She had a black head, typical of a young seal, and brown eyes like all harbor seals. Her coat was slicked down, a speckled grey and white. Her nostrils opened and closed as she puffed in anger. She grunted and made fighting noises, the only known time they vocalize.

I SLID onto her back and held my hands firmly around her neck, which bunched up when she moved. Her front flippers were tucked close to her sides so she could not struggle free.



Photo/Deborah Vesely

The author poses next to a blind used to spot seals, such as the fellow on the right.



Photo/Catherine Trainor

This seal had been previously tagged so I eased my grip and stepped back. She galloped into the water like a fat inchworm, dove and popped up 20 feet away, whiskers twitching and blowing bubbles.

The work of the volunteers was simple but not always desired. Sitting by the Goulet, a narrow opening between the Barachois and the sea, was a dreaded job. Even in August the islands of the North Atlantic can turn cold and wet.

THE JOB was to count the seals, to identify and estimate the seals' direction of travel, either into the Barachois or out to sea. By observing the seals in their aquatic environment, information is gathered on travel migration and the role of the seals in the marine ecosystem.

Walking along the sand, past fresh water bogs, to the Goulet, only a short distance from the cabin, seals and tern birds hover above making threatening calls. Playful seals made a greeting as I took a seat in the fine white sand. The more daring ones bobbed close to the rocky shore, where washed up sand dollars and sea urchins can be found.

Scanning the Goulet, I saw two shiny black heads huddled close together like inseparable twins. I lifted my binoculars to identify their age class. I could already tell they were harbor seals by the size of their heads and the distinctive droop in the forehead.

When I lifted my binoculars the heads disappeared. They appeared some minutes later heading into the Barachois. Everytime I raised my binoculars they would dive down. They were too fast and I was not fast enough.

OCCASIONALLY I saw a seal porpoise to sea. The seal would raise its whole body out of the water in a row of leaps and come gracefully down in a crescent curve. Grey seals would also proudly swim by. Because of their big size the greys are not tagged.

The adults are easy to spot because of their huge grey nose extending like a trunk. Large folds of fur adorn their heads and cover their tiny black eyes. The grey seals don't stop, like the curious harbor seals, but continue on their way.

After my three-hour shift, I headed towards the cabin to relax. The cabin where I stayed was built in the early 1950s to provide shelter

to weary and lost fishermen, and has the dates and names to prove it carved on our bulkheads. Our cabin was a small wooden house separated into four rooms, each with four beds and a picnic table. The fourth room was sometimes occupied by a French family on holiday. We slept in sleeping bags on foam or air mattresses. There was no running water so drinking water was taken from a nearby well.

BEHIND THE cabin were tall grassy fields where wild horses roamed. The view from the cabin was of land on the other side of the Barachois, bumpy with sand dunes. To the right was the Goulet, visible only on clear days. To the left, mountains covered with wind-stunted forests towered over summer homes.

All of our fresh food was brought from the town of Miquelon, a half hour drive by truck from the cabin. Miquelon imports all of its food from France and nearby Canadian provinces so visitors can indulge in French chocolates and cookies. For dinner our meals were spaghetti, hamburgers, steaks, pizza and baked cod.

Fresh bread was always available directly from the town bakery. We ate and cooked in a dome-like structure behind our cabin. Inside, we had a refrigerator, grill and a gas stove. One night we feasted on mussels collected from the sand flats. For dessert we had fresh strawberries from surrounding fields, mixed with French cream.

After dinner, we watched the sun slowly set then disappear fast into the horizon. Some evenings we played frisbee. The bright orange saucer whirled with the wind carrying it up and around. The young harbor seals came to see this fluorescent object.

THEY BOBBED up and followed the frisbee along the shore, coming quite close sometimes. The frisbee often got away, crashing into the Barachois. The seals swam away in fright but came back quickly, their eyes even wider with curiosity.

Other seal observations were conducted from blinds scattered on sandflats where the seals haul-out and tagging occurs. From the blind, data on organization and behavior on

The islands have always been the home of seals; thousands of birds, migrating whales and wild horses.

land is gathered. Records of fighting, torpeding and the disturbances between the seals are to be made while in the blind.

THE OBSERVATION blinds are three meters tall. The observer sits in a rectangular canvas with three windows and a wooden floor. The box is mounted on four iron legs which stretch into the sand. The seals are not disturbed by the blind so haul-outs can be watched from as close as 10 meters.

Half an hour later I heard splashing and grunting in front of the blind and to my right. I rose to look out the window. Some harbor seals were gathering. They torpedoes, swimming like bullets with white water flowing from their sides, up to land; they hopped inland.

Weaners played in the water and adults rested on shore. I heard fighting noises coming from the middle of the group and saw head mocking and tail raising. One weaner could not get comfortable among the other seals and would torpedo onto land, hop around then swim off. Other seals scoffed at him.

AN HOUR later about 45 seals were to my right and all was calm. They spread their back flippers like a fan to absorb sunlight and warm their bodies, one reason for haul-outs. A row of weaners and juveniles, one-to-five-year-olds, lined the group. They all faced the blind and my right window. They laid on their sides with their heads slightly up, blinking and scratching their bellies with their front flippers.

The day of departure, I was sad to leave Miquelon Island. Time had gone by fast. I had learned so much about the seals by observing them. From the plane, I saw green landscape and blue lakes, the same view as three weeks before, but now it seemed like so much more.

For information on Earthwatch, write P.O. Box 127, Belmont, MA 02178 or telephone (617)489-3030.

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Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, these two national treasures could be closed at the very time we celebrate their hundredth anniversaries. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations: the federal government is not raising the funds. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American to contribute. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish.

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You can keep the torch of liberty burning bright. Send your tax-deductible contribution to The Lady, Box 1986, N.Y.C. 10018. Or call, toll free, 1-800-USA-LADY.

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10A(B,Wb)T-10B.F-9B.13C(R,W,G-10B) O&E Thursday, October 31, 1985

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers.

• **DENBY**
Denby High School class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Dec. 28. Call Charlie DiMaria, 362-3744.

• **ROYAL OAK**
Royal Oak High School class January-June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Edwin Watson during day at 341-2441.

• **THURSTON**
Thurston High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at Crystal Garden in Southgate. Call Susan Phillips, 348-2833, or Lynn Graff-Headpohl, 538-8218.

• **NORTHVILLE**
Northville High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion on July 26, 1986. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Kay Smith McEvoy, 477-3472, or Jerry Insland, 476-1579.

• **HENRY FORD**
Detroit Henry Ford High School classes of 1960-61 will hold a combined reunion in June 1986. Call Fred Mengel, 464-3163, or Karen Kontour Shipman, 363-2036.

• **ST. JOSEPH**
St. Joseph High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Sunday, Nov. 3. Call Marty Burke, 348-1841, Vince Frabotta, 465-2122, or Burt Holladay, 776-2717.

• **MUMFORD**
Mumford High School class of 1955 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30 at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Call 626-3526.

• **HARRISON**
Harrison High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Betty Cuozzo, 474-9315, or Cheryl Alegnani, 477-9642.

• **UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT**
University of Detroit High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Saturday, Nov. 16. Call the high school for details.

• **SHRINE**
Shrine High School class of 1965 is holding a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at Club Monte Carlo, Shelby Township. Call Cliff Durand, 853-0232.

• **MACKENZIE**
Mackenzie High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16. Call June Jackson Grace, 532-4429, or Wilma Appleman Jacobs, 626-5401.

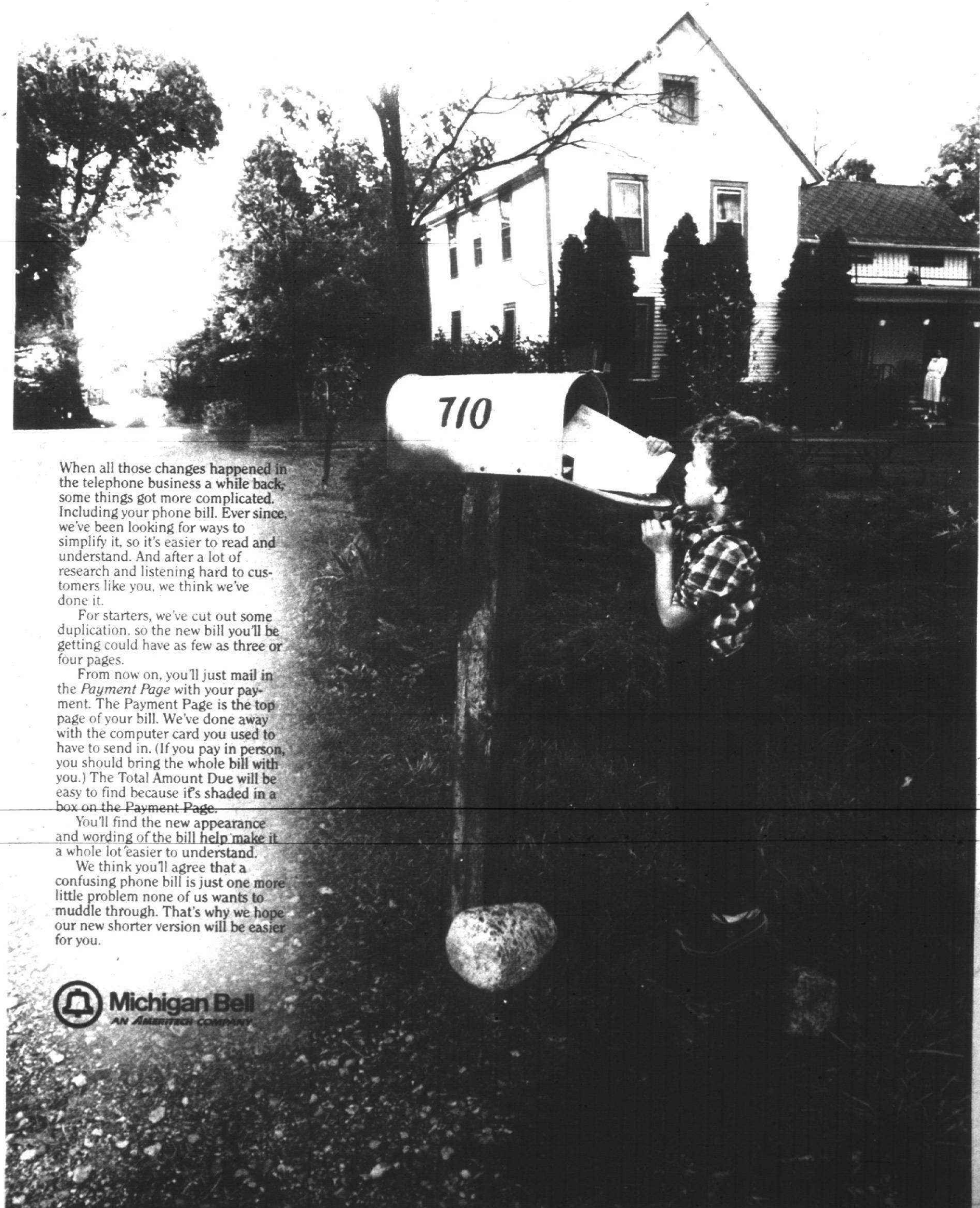
• **LAHSER**
Lahser High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Call Bob Buckley, 642-0001, or Ann Coster-Butts, 654-1537.

• **BROTHER RICE-MARIAN**
Brother Rice and Marian High Schools class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 29, at Marian High School. Call Becky Temmerman, 646-1011 or Chris Yaw, 649-5470.

• **COOLEY**
Cooley High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 9. Call 981-5185.

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Thursday, October 31, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

Sculptor's challenge — a metaphor for madness

By Benita Bornstein
special writer

On this the first anniversary of the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield, it is time once more to reflect on the horror of the Nazi genocide and the memorial to its millions of victims.

The somber blackened steel doors, designed by the well-established sculptor, Morris Brose, are the artistically appropriate form to initiate entry into memory and this "heart of darkness."

Because of his lifelong background in Judaic sculpture, his personal sensitivity to the monumental tragedy and his abundant sense of humanity, architect Leonard Siegal of Siegal Tuomaala Associates approached Brose to design the doors, transoms, and windows of the museum.

After walking in many long soul-searching miles in which he painfully probed his past as well as his thoughts concerning the Holocaust, Brose conceived his idea.

There would be no disjointed screaming crying or broken bodies and no sorrowful tear-stained faces. These are images that have been seen and done, almost popularized, giving a kind of finite limitation to the grief.

Likewise, there would be no ornamentation and no glass to catch and reflect a sparkling light. Instead, Brose would cast the doors in his characteristic abstraction, devoid of figurative forms, thereby denoting in an intense powerful simplicity, an infinite limitless and universal sense of tragedy.

THE STEEL doors (bronze is too luminous and too precious a metal) with its planked barricaded exterior would communicate, according to

Brose, "the point of no return — no escape."

Working first in wood and wax models, Brose made his presentation to the board. He was subsequently awarded the commission and ultimately witnessed the doors installed exactly as he had initially conceived them. When one critic exclaimed, "The doors look like a damn jail," Brose was satisfied.

Brose arrived at his composition of abstract shapes and forms which "tells everything that took place and more" by reflecting on certain images.

He said, "In my image there was always the boxcars with slats — with sad eyes looking through, fingers reaching out searching for help. My idea was not to show the faces but to introduce the idea of it."

"This abstract concept is different and will last longer . . . I asked, what would it look like if I was there and looking out, but I couldn't look out. I was doomed completely. I knew I didn't want to make any openings."

Brose's other sustaining image was the interior of the barracks that housed the crude wooden bunks all seemingly built in a helter-skelter manner.

Indeed, there is an immediacy to Brose's elongated pointed and piercing planks that intersect with each other as if they hurriedly nailed on a huge slatted dark wood coffin.

THE TRANSOM, the crosspiece above the doors, usually required for air return, is in Brose's design solid and devoid of opening. The thin vertical shapes and configurations form a relief reminiscent of a jail. The windows in the museum relate in form to the transom.

Brose's design would suggest stained glass windows where light filters and is reflected in a showy

'My idea was not to show the faces but to introduce the idea of it. This abstract concept is different and will last longer . . . I asked, what would it look like if I was there and looking out, but I couldn't see out. I was doomed completely. I knew I didn't want to make any openings.'

— Morris Brose
sculptor

display of jubilant color. Deliberately he omitted the colored glass retaining only the blank darkness and the prisonlike iron grids.

For Brose this work was an emotional and painful experience. "The project gave me the greatest opportunity to express my horror at the great tragedy — the Holocaust."

In recalling his youth in Poland where he lived in the restricted confines of a ghetto and experienced the bitterness of anti-Semitism, Brose also remembers his fascination with the local blacksmith and carpenter.

The blacksmith would take cold steel and with the intense heat of fire create shape and form such as horseshoes. The carpenter would build furniture with glue, nuts and bolts. These creative trades left an indelible impression on Brose, for like the carpenter he builds art and like the blacksmith he welds, bends and shapes metals into aesthetic forms.

After many successful years of sculpting, Morris Brose has melded experience into an enduring architectural and sculptural form.

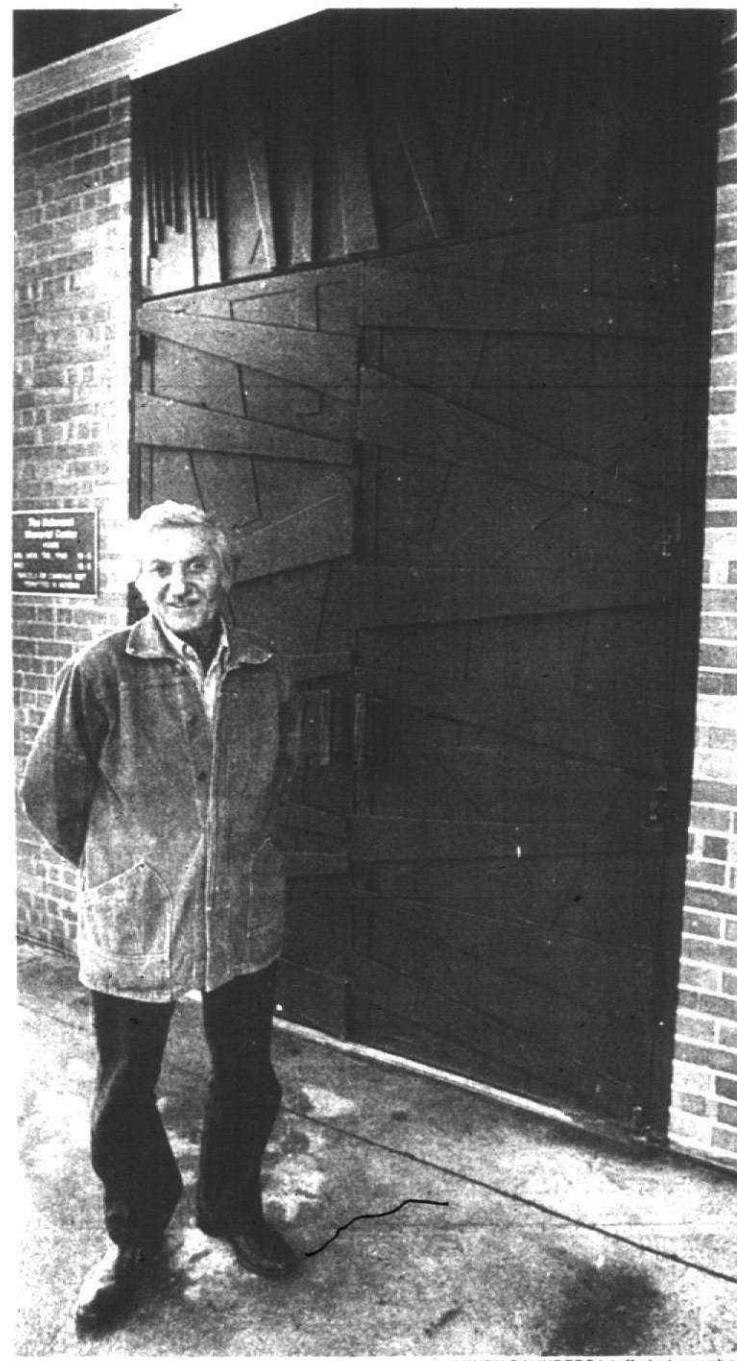
HE SAID, "As a Jew" as a citizen, as a concerned person, as a human being, it was my greatest satisfaction to make the doors for this museum."

Brose's commissions, awards and exhibitions are staggering in number and formidable in content.

His work is in many private collections as well as the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and Wayne State University, Detroit.

Brose lives in Huntington Woods with his wife, sculptor Suzanne Linburg.

Sculptor Morris Brose pauses in front of the blackened steel doors that he designed for the entrance to the Holocaust Memorial of West Bloomfield, which is celebrating the first anniversary of its opening. He wanted to communicate "the point of no return — no escape."



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Art therapy opens doors to inner feelings

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Much like archeologists decipher the meaning of prehistoric cave paintings to learn about early man's fears and desires, art therapists study patient's drawings to uncover emotions not easily expressed in words.

"What's cave art? It came out of the soul, the spirit. It wasn't for decoration," said Felice Shecter, an art therapist and artist.

She works with emotionally impaired children at Judson Center, formerly the Baptist Children's Home. She also works with patients who have eating disorders at the Orchard Hill Psychiatric Clinic, Farmington Hills.

Still a relatively open field in Michigan, art therapy has been used for the past 25 years on the east and west coasts. It encourages patients to use art in a clinical setting as it has been used throughout centuries, as an expression and release of deep seated emotions and concerns.

Any freshman art history major worth his salt can rattle off a list of artists, from Rembrandt to Edvard Munch to Van Gogh, who found in their work an outlet for personal problems and tragedies.

While conversation offers the chance to erect a smokescreen of rationalizations or an opportunity to obliquely reiterate points made by a therapist, art offers no place to hide. Art makes a statement about the artist. "You can't cover anything," Shecter said.

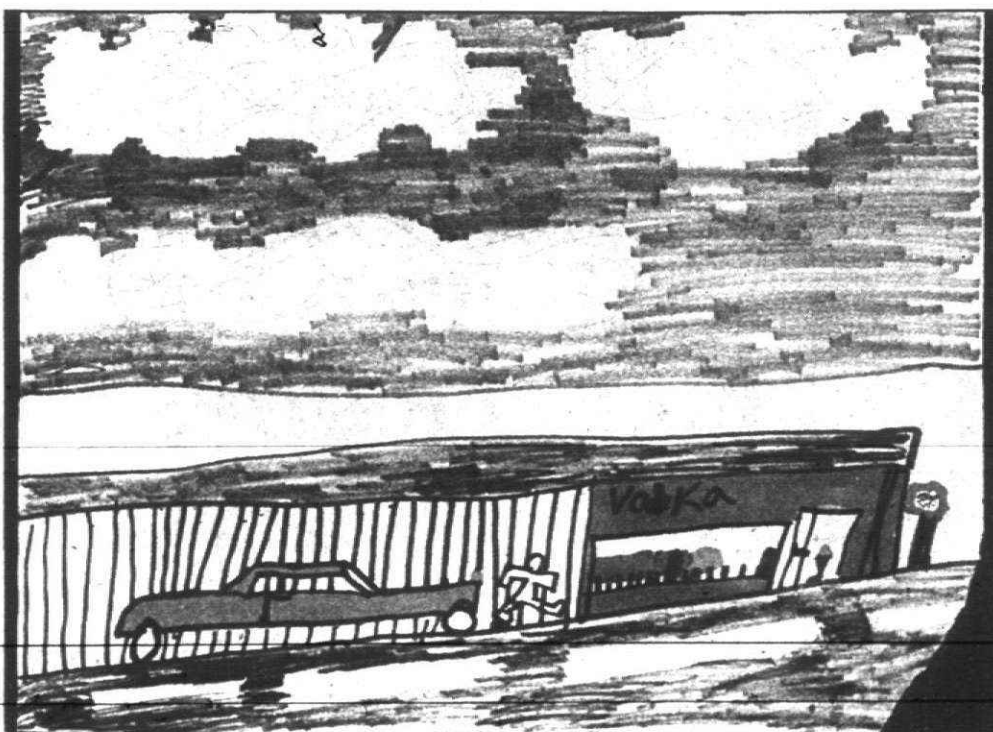
"Children can expose themselves through art without being frightened," she said. Under a therapist's direction, children can use artwork to reveal incidents they are afraid to discuss or don't know how to talk about. It can be used as a springboard to engage a child in a discussion of his feelings about incest or other physical and psychological abuse. Often children won't talk about incidents because they don't want to get an adult into trouble.

WHEN told to draw a picture of the sort of things he'd do during an afternoon with his beloved grandfather, a boy diagnosed as a schizophrenic drew the two of them entering liquor store. He couldn't tell Shecter or his therapist about his grandfather's drinking problem, but he could draw a picture about it.

Puppets, made by clients in what they perceive to be their own images serve as another outlet for emotions that can't be directly expressed. The therapist can encourage the client to express himself through the puppet.

Patients with eating disorders are well practiced at keeping their emotions and activities hidden from family members and friends. "They can go through \$100 of groceries a day without anyone knowing," Shecter said.

They'll deny to themselves and others their actions. "Patients with eating disorders function with acts of denial," Shecter said. The veracity of their answers is colored by their perceptions of their lives. "You ask an anorexic when they've eaten and they'll say, 'A, lots' when they may have had



One youngster who couldn't express what was happening when a relative was car-

an orange two days ago. But to them, that's a lot of food."

Art can serve as a springboard to talking about what is actually happening in their lives. People with eating disorders don't see themselves as individuals. They're caught up in a specific detail of their lives. Their self portraits can be revealing.

A young woman with anorexia pictures herself as a fat woman she doesn't resemble. When asked to draw herself as she'd like to be, she pencils in a slender, girlish figure.

A man who experiences extremes of emotional highs and lows doesn't put much detail into his own portrait. But he lavishes enormous care on the picture of his brother, whom he has identified as an important person in his life. He even pencils in stripes and buttons on the shirt.

A schizophrenic boy draws a picture of a very large, very strong person which he identifies as himself.

HOWEVER, therapists can't read patients' pictures without being familiar with the person.

"I couldn't do that. That wouldn't be professional. You must be attuned to the person. You must read it within the context of their own language," Shecter said. Some generalizations can be made.

ing for him, managed to tell the story of driving to the liquor store, with a picture.

Strong ego structures usually manifest themselves on paper as strong lines. Broken, light lines generally indicate that the person doesn't hold themselves in high esteem.

"If you have a good ego structure you can overcome a lot of things, with the exception of a chemical imbalance," Shecter said.

Conference scheduled

A conference, "Art as a Diagnostic And Therapeutic Tool," will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

Dr. Elizabeth Kabler Ross will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. She will focus on art used therapeutically with the dying.

The conference is sponsored by the Wayne State University psychiatric department and art therapy program and the Michigan Association of Art Therapy.



Small hand puppets that children make in their own image are another way to discover the problems and conflicts that are too difficult to reveal in straight conversation.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders

exhibitions

SOUTHFIELD CULTURAL ARTS CENTER

Works by Gloria Lemesurier, "Gloria at Cranbrook," are on display through Nov. 15. Reception to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 26000 Evergreen Southfield.

TROY ART GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 1 — "The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints," is an annual exhibit done in collaboration with Merin Day of New York. In addition to the 18th and 19th century Japanese woodblock prints by Eizan, Hiroshige, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, Hoshitoshi, there will be ink drawings from the school of Hokusai and Japanese paintings from the Nanga school. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Continues through November. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver Troy.

ALICE SIMSART GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 2 — "Prints 1977 to 1985" by Howard Hodgkin continues through Dec. 4. Preview 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Paintings by Alberto Magnani and handblown glass vessels formed by Robert Palusky continue through the month. Magnani elevates wearing apparel to a form of still life for his rhythmically composed canvases. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

RUBINER GALLERY

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Cast paper and constructed canvases by Nancy Thayer are large, strong works of art. In her view they are first of all paintings. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

COUNTY GALLERY

Oil and acrylic paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza are on display through Nov. 26. Many of these seemingly abstract works contain women figures. Vibrant color. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Objects by John Gruen will continue through Dec. 28. Reception to meet the artist 8-10 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

SUMMIT PLACE

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Needlework and Textile Show and Sale continues through Sunday, Nov. 10. Demonstrations and exhibits of needlework and related crafts. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Tele-

graph and Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Autumn Lives" features works of art in book form curated by Lynne Avadenka of Birmingham. Continues through Nov. 17 during regular gallery hours, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Exhibit by Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Nov. 25, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

ARTSPACE

Resale gallery for fine art opens officially. Currently has works by Johns, Dubuffet, DeKooning, Leger, Moore, Egner, Lindner and Pearlstein along with many others. Reception 5-8 p.m. Lois Pincus-Frank is in charge. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver Troy.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Acrylic stencil castings by Maxwell, Japanese abstract etchings by Hasagawa and carborandum etchings by Brusson plus gallery regulars through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Jewelry incorporating shards of Ming Dynasty blue and white porcelain, 1368-1643 AD, antique silk embroidery from China, masks from Japan, puppets from Thailand, antique wood carvings from Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea, India and Nagaland. Wearable art includes hand painted silks from Poland, stichery from the hill tribes of Thailand and beaded necklaces from Nagaland. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

55 PETERBORO

Works by Otto, Grenia, Bailey, Montag, Anselmet, Belanger, Scizak and Pallas. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, two blocks south of Mack between Woodward and Park, Detroit.

MORIAH FINE ART

New paintings on canvas and paper by Phyllis Haver are on display through Nov. 16. She's a Michigan artist who studied at Wayne State and Society of Arts and Crafts, 29512 Northwestern, Southfield.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by "Fifteen Illustrators" are on display in the Sarkis Galleries through Nov. 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Oil and acrylic paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza continue on display until Nov. 26. Gallery hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

SCHWEYER — GALDO GALLERY

Miami based artist Ramon Carulla will have a retrospective exhibition, "Masks, Tables and Other Icons," through Nov. 30. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

YAW GALLERY

Anthony Lent exhibits his approach to jewelry through Nov. 13 at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Robert Sedstrom and Gordon Orear show their work in porcelain and fire clay until Nov. 16. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Tangents and Definitions in Abstract Art" features Detroit artists Tom Despard, Tod Erikson, Ruth Galden, Robert Hansen, Theresa Herron, Jim Pujowski and Carol Vitale. In the main gallery at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Also showing "Pin It Up" works on paper. Both run until Nov. 8. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

HILL GALLERY

Exhibit of sculpture by Joseph Wesner until Nov. 9 at 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Collection of dolls figures and fetishes continues through Nov. 16. Among the 17 national artists participating are Susan Bittel from Michigan, Akira Blount of Tennessee and Rosalie Panyak of Alaska. Figures in porcelain, soft sculpture, carved wood, woven hemp and animal skins. Exhibit continues to Nov. 16. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Maggie Citrin continues to Nov. 16. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Larry Blovin, professor at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, member of the Pastel Society of America and education chairman of American Pastel Society, exhibits oil and pastel landscapes and portraits. Continues to Nov. 9. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 4250 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

CCS College of Art and Design conducts annual open house with faculty

members and instructors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit. College galleries featuring student and faculty shows will be open in Sarkis Galleries, "Six Illustrators," in the Yamasaki Main Floor Gallery, "Crafts Students" and in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery. Industrial Design Show.

THE GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE

An exhibit of Chinese brush painting by award winning artists Xu Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Sandra L. Weed runs until Nov. 24. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday at 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

GOLDEN POND

Heiner Hertling of West Bloomfield exhibits throughout the week to mark the grand opening of the Golden Pond Wildlife Art Gallery, in the Continental Market Building, 210 S. Woodward, across from the Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Juried art exhibit marks the club's 50th anniversary. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the lobby of the New Center One, corner of Second and Grand Blvd., Detroit. Sunday entrance on Second Avenue. Continues to Nov. 3.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the time of Donatello will be shown until Jan. 5 at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free. Includes secular and religious works of art by Donatello, his rivals and those who inspired him, Jacopo della Quercia, Nanni di Banco, Ghiberti, Luca della Robbia, Alberti, Verrocchio, Antonio Rossellino, Desiderio da Settignano, Bellano and Bertoldo. Works lent by major museums and collections in Italy, Austria, England, France, Holland, West Germany and the U.S.

LIT

Maritime paintings and collages by Milt Kemnitz will be exhibited until Nov. 4. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the business Consortium for the Arts and Lawrence Institute of Technology can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the atrium of the Buell Building on the LIT campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. No admission charge.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

The works of Harold Linton, professor of architecture and director of freshman studies at the School of Architecture, Lawrence Institute of Technology, is featured in his first one-man show of large and small scale acrylic

canvases. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Show runs through November.

BBAA

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association faculty exhibits until Nov. 23. Gallery hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Michigan Architecture in Photography, a juried show, runs through Nov. 9. "Residences," oil paintings by Corinne M. Gignac in the Clerestory, 47 W. Williams, Pontiac.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Michigan Weavers Guild fall show and sale continues through Nov. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

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